DAY AT 3 P.M.

are all that could be desired. on of the city has improved more rap-last two years than any other, and is no of the centers of population, and as to become more so each year, as any ering Atlanta from Southward will natnate near this point, and all agree that have one or more new roads very soon.
of the Georgia Midland entered just Hawkinsville or Savannah River Road bout the same point. Here is a chance te or a piece of renting property that rent. Even now some of the mechanin these shops are renting houses a mile in these shops are reuting houses a mile sork, because they cannot get a suitable ser. The bottom has been reached, tready advancing. Go out and look at a select your lot, and attend the sale, tehall street car at 3 p. m. sharp, and with street, where conveyances will arry you to the grounds, only a short

the third cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 k eight per cent interest. Titles abso-J. C. HENDRIX & CO.

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MONEY AT HOME

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XVIII.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MUKNING, APRIL 30, 1886.

In Honor of the Confederate Dead of Alabama.

THE CORNER STONE LAID

The Imposing and Impressive Ceremonies.

MB. DAVIS MAKES A BINGING SPEECH.

The Great Enthusiasm of the Old Soldiers.

THE SPEECH OF EX-GOVERNOR WATTS.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 29.-[Special.] The committees from Atlanta reached Montgomery, after an exceedingly pleasant trip, at 7:30 p. m. There was a sharp inquiry at every station along the West Point road and the promise of unbounded enthusiasm tomorrow. The committees were pressed for promises that Mr. Davis should stop at every station, and it is likely that 100,000 people will see him between Montgomery and Atlanta. On arriving at Montgomery, the committees were met by Mayor Reese and the entire city council, Governor O'Neal and a large delegation of citizens. Mr. Reese welcomed the party to Montgomery, and Mayor Hillyer responded for Atlanta. On reaching the Exchange hotel, it was found that Mr. Davis had retired from the incessant crowd that thronged the parlors and corridors of the hotel. It was thought best not to subject him to a public reception, and the committees were, therefore, admitted to his room. Mr. Davis received the committees reclining upon a sofa. He shook hands with each member in a firm and affectionate high ner, and had a pleasant word for each one of his old acquaintances whom he recognized infallibly. His short rest recuperated him greatly, and he says he will stand the trip without any trouble. He looks much stronger than was expected, and, except that he is a trifle nervous, shows no signs of feebleness. His handsome, clear-cut face. exhibited perfect health.

After leaving Mr. Davis's room the committees were taken in charge by the city and state officials, and tendered every possible

A large party of Alabamians will accompany the Georgians on their return. Mr. Davis says he will go to Savannah, and there appears to be no doubt that he will be strong enough to make that trip without inconven-

The scenes in Montgomery for the past few days have surpassed in enthusiasm anything ever seen in this country, and Georgia must give her heart full voice to demonstrate to Mr. Davis that she loves him even better than Alabama does.

NO RECEPTION AT THE MANSION. MIDNIGHT-After free consultation with Dr. Spalding, chairman of the committee, and the friends of Mr. Davis, in Montgomery, it has been decided that in view of the strain that will be made on his strength on Saturday, it is unwise for him to accept the public reception tenderad by Governor McDaniel on Friday night. That reception, which could not be closed in less than two hours, would, in all probability, so prostrate him that he could not take part in the exercises of Saturday. In behalf of the committee, therefore, it is herewith announced that there will be no reception at the mansion on Friday night.

Upon reaching Atlanta, Mr. Davis, after his ride from the depot to Mrs. Hill's residence, will take his needed rest, and his strength may be sufficient to carry him through Saturday without discomfort or

SCENES OF THE DAY. The Full Speeches Delivered and Other

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 29 .- [Special.] The military pageant on Capitol hill this morning was fully equal to that of the da? before, while the assemblage at large was , more democratic, owing to the absence of gate-

A platform had been erected by the the monument. For several hours number of ladies were engaged in the structure, which looked after I hands like a bower of roses. A stood the corner stone, on which ters, was the inscription:

> CORNER STO EX-PRESIDENT JEFF

Opposite this was a lar The procession for Exchange hotel. Mr. Governor Watts and were in a carriage each led by a negro

tillery escort and was further made up of other local military, Knights of Pythias, grand commandery of Knights Templar and Masonie odies from different parts of the state.

THE DEMONSTRATIONS ALONG THE ROUTE were as enthusiastic as they were vesterday. The ex-president was, as is usual when ever the people caught sight of him, cheered en-thusiastically. He took his seat with the committee of the memorial association. Be-hind him sat Mrs. Gordon, Misses Davis and Gordon, on his left General Gordon, on his right ex Governor Watts. The officers of the Sixth Alabama and others were on the platform. The Sixth regiment was present also, as were the trustees of the Soldiers monument association, Colonel W. L. Bragg, Mayor Reese, General W. W. Allen, Colonel William R. Jones, Colonel W. W. Screws, and Governor O'Neal. Before the services began Colonel Bragg presented Mr. Davis with an elegant basket of flowers from Major Boling Hall, who lives near this city. Major Hall is a descendant of Georgia's Lyman Hall, and he wat a noted opponent to secession, but had eight sons in the war, some of whom gave thier lives to the confederacy, and the eighth carries lead in him as evidence of his devotion. Mr. Hall stated in his note that as he was an invalid he could not be present, but sent the flowers as an evidence of respect. Some old soldier brought forward a muster roll of the Sixth Alabama, and Misses Gordon and Davis with Mr. Davis, examined it. The old veterans standing near were swelled with gratification

and pardonable price. Ex-Governor Watts, the presiding officer of the occasion, opened the exercises references to the importance of calling down the benediction of heaven upon the occasion and requested the Rev. Mr. Andrew, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church to pray.

The prayer was delivered in a very impressive manner, and was as follows:

oh, thou God of nations, we thank Thee for the blessings which Thou hast bestowed upon us as a people. We thank Thee that Thou hast led us up from small beginnings to our present position of power and prosperity and given us a place among nations. We thank Thee that the winged arready for people has driven ways from us the decrease. angel of peace has driven away from us the de-mon of sectional discord, and that we are today hand in hand as a united people, moving onward to the fulfillment of a grand destiny; and we thank Thee for all the blessings which Thou hast bestowed upon us, and especially do we thank Thee for, and prize one, that long ago our fathers deemed a conflict and ceath worthy the price which should be paid to the purchaser of freedom and that grand institution of civil liberty was cemented with their blood and handed down to their children to be pressived in years to come. And we thank Thee be preserved in years to come. And we thank Thee later on when the cloud of war swept over our land, everywhere men rushed to do and to dare and to die in obedience to the voice of duty, in response to their convictions to fight for their es and their altars : to fight with hope. Women sent forth husbands and brothers to the field of carnage with words of cheer, encouraging them to bear the toil and danger of conflict cheerfully, that they might do to die. And now, our Father, we

they might do to die. And now, our Father, we come today—mothers whose sons have left their bones to bleach upon ever. Arbettled prin of our distant states; wildows, whose tears are still falling in grief at the death of their husbands; sons and sires that bleat and glied; comrades and brecuren, who feel we come as a people to lay the cornerstone of a shaft which is to rear itself to heaven and carry down to coming senerations the memory of other lown to coming generations the memory of othe days and heroism and daring. We ask Thy blessing, O God, upon us now. O. kind God, grant that as our children look upward to the summit of this shaft they may gather from it a lesson of heroism

and devotion to duty of those whom it is intended to honor. We thank Thee, O God, for the presence today of him in our midst, the chief representative of the cause that was lost, amid the storm of war. As one of those who has a permanet place in the hearts of his people, we thank Thee for the example he has shown us and our children of resolution undaunted by danger and devotion to duty, that

was devoid of self-interest, the purest type of courage and man-bcod. We thank Thee that thou hast prehat he may be kept green and fresh for years to come, and the courage of his manly heart remain still undimmed and undaunted. We thank Thee that he is with us to day and O, God, grant to spare to us his face to cheer us—no more amid scenes of carn ige, but give us his counsel to guide us along in be naths of neace. We pray Thee that the evening the paths of peace. We pray Intertait the evening of his life may be flooded with a calm and peace ful radiance and that as the shadows gather at last there may be light; in his heart, peace in his eyes,

and this brow star-lit by the grace of heaven. Bless us, O God; guide us in the line of duty and

EX-GOVERNOR WATTS SPEAKS Ex-Governor Watts then arose and spoke as

I can scarcely express to you how proud I am in having the honor of introducing before you colay the ex-president of the confederate states, now known as the chief of the lost cause. Before he was elected president of the confederate states I knew him simply by reputation, as a fearless commander on the field of Buena Vista, as the distinguished secretary of war in the cabinet of President Pierce and as a representative of the grand old state of Mississippi in the United States nate. After he was elected president of the conredecrate states I, without seeking on my part, was elected as one of the members of his cabinet. I was, therefore, associated with him for eighteen onths in intimate and almost daily relations. Before I knew him personally, I admired him as an orator and statesman. When I left his cabinet in October, 1888, after having been selected by the good people of Alabama as their chief magistrate, I not only admired him as soldier and statesman, but I loved him as a man—[applause]—and now, after twenty years of an eventful career, he appears efore us today, and that which calls him here to day is full of memories and fills us with emotion. I see in my mind's eye two great sections of the republic of states divided; two great peoples, springing from the same sod, speaking the same language, worshipping the same God and professing to love the grand principles of republican government, under hostile banners. I see four years of war. I see alternate victory and defeat. I see the horror and woe and gloom which enveloped our land as with some mighty funeral pall. And now that war has ended, I see the sistened of our fair comparison with a constant of the production of our fair comparison with the section. these heights live in history." and I, too, most fondly hope they will, my countrymen.

Féilow ctitizens, that was a prophecy from a great and a good man. When the shadows of prejudice and passion generated by the war shall have passed away, for twenty years is a day to them, the dear ecole of the porth will fulful the prophet.

passed away, for twenty years is a day to them, the dear people of the north will fulfill the prophecy of Abraham Lincoln.

Now, fellow citizens, erect this monument to perpetuate the manly courage of our dead. Build it so high that its peaks will kiss the first beam of the morning sun. Let it be grand in all its proportions—grand as the courage, bravery and fortitude of our men, whose memory it is intended to perpetuate. Carve on it estimates in which you hold these dead heroes, and leave a space in the northern portion of it for another people in some future time to carve the estimation in which they hold those dear boys, who died attempting to achieve what they believed to be their rights and the rights of constitutional liberty. The people of the north, the magnanimity of the north—sterling men, good men of the north—will some day write on that monument the fact that these brave heroes who monument the fact that these brave heroes who are dead here were their common countrymen and were the defenders of liberty. [Enthusiastic ap-

Fellow citizens, the time is coming, and I belie it is not far hence, when the people of the north, people of the east, the people of the west—the people of the south already do it—will take up the bloody shirt that has been flaunted in our eyes for twenty years, and will fold it up and bury it so deep that the hand of resurrection will never find if [Applause and cheers.] They will bury it in some secluded spot with no headstone to mark its cternal resting place.

Now, fellow citizens, I desire to introduce to you this grand old man. I desire to say to you why we

love him. We love him because he has ever bee true to constitutional government. We love him because he has ever been true to the people of the south, and we love him above all, because in the south, and we love him above all, operated in the time of misfortune, in prison at Foriress Monroe, his hands were crossed and manacled for southern blood, H.ong applause, and hence we love him. Now, Mr. Davis, (Mr. Davis takes his position besides the speaker) I desire to present you to our Alabama people and you must permit me to say, fellow citizens, that in all my reading of ancient and modern history. I have never read of a single man who possessed the sterling qualities of Jeffersen Davis. [long and repeatedly renewed | ap-plause and cheers, as ex-Governor Watts ended, and Davis stood forth.]

MR. DAVIS'S SPEECH.

As Governor Watts finished, Mr. Davis aros and grasped the hand of his old attorney general in a most affectionate manner. It was some minutes before he could proceed, as cheers were again and again repeated. When there was sufficient quiet Mr. Davis said

It is deeply gratifying to me to be presented to you by one on whom I leaned for advice, when ad-vice was wanted; whose sterling qualities always made me sure that the judgment he was drawing was from the bottom of his heart. When you called him away the place was missing which honce filled, and I have always desired to lay m hand upon him again (doing so). [Applause] Thus it was that when we met the other night after years of separation. Some people in the room gave a sardonic smile to see two old weather beat en men embrace, but our hearts were young though our heads were old. Associated here with so many memories—thrilling and tender—I have felt that it were dangerous for me to attempt to speak to you as my heart would prompt me. Not that I am always treasuring up bitterness against

that I am always treasuring up bitterness against anyone, but I am overflowing with love and admiration for our beloved people. [Long Applause]. To avoid, therefore, anything which might be prompted by the fullness of my heart—for I believe I am case-hardened by that condition of non-citizensing which leaves me very little to-fear [applause]—for the purpose of guarding others rather than myself. I have prepared some contains the property of the purpose of guarding others and the property of the purpose of guarding others. ors rather than in a second which would not contain anything that would be constructive or hurtful,

A voice—"Go on; say what you please. You are in the house of your friends.

My friends—partners in joy and in sorrow, in trials and sufferings—I have come to join you in the performance, of the sacred task to lay the foundation of a monument at the cradle of the confederate government, which shall commemorate the gallant some of Alabama who died for their country; who gave their lives, a free-will offering, in the war of the regulation, and the state sovernment. in the war of the revolution, and the state sovereignty, freedom and independence which was left us as an inheritance to their posterity forever.

These rights, a compact of union, was formed not to destroy, but the better to preserve and perpetuate. Whose denies this cannot have attentively read the articles of confederation or the constituion of the United States. The latter was forme d designed better to effect the purpose of the d. It is not my purpose to dwell upon the ents of the war. They were laid before you yesterday by that great soldier, in so able a manne terday by that great soldier, in so able a manner as to require no supplement from me. They were laid before you by one who, like Euas, "Cuneta quorum vidi et magna pars fui." General John B, Gordon was a soldier who, when our times seemed darkest at Petersburg, was selected by his chieftain—Lee
—as the best man to lead the charge to repel the
beseiging army: to make a sortic and attack in the
flank and reverse: to double up Grant's army, and, if I may say so, in his presence here, he failed, out his failure was due to the failure of his guides to carry him where he proposed to go. Again, that man and gallant soldier was one person whom General Lee called at Appomatox when he wanted to know whether it were possible to break the line that obstructed his retreat towards the mountains of Virginia. He answered that it the mountains of Virginia. He answered that it was impossible: that, after four years of hard fighting, his division was worn down to a fragment. It being then impossible to break the line that obstructed his march to the mountains, Lee, like Washington, without knowing perhaps that Washington ever used the expres sion, said if he could reach the mountains of Vir-ginia he could continue the war for twenty years; but when he found that the line which obstructed his retreat could not be broken, he said there was nothing to do but to surrender. Be it remembered, however, that Lee was not a man who contemplated surrender as long as he had the power to fight or retreat; and when he came to the last me ment of surrender, he said to General Grant, "I have come to treat with you for the purpose of sur-render: but, General Grant, understand I will surender nothing that reflects upon the honor of m

render nothing that reflects upon the honor of my army." General Grant, like a man, said he wanted nothing that would have that effect, and that Lee might draw up the papers himself. It is not my purpose either to discuss political questions, on which my views have elsewhere, and in other times, been freely expressed, or to review the past except in vindication of character and the conduct of those to whom it is proposed to do hon. conduct of those to whom it is proposed to do hon-or on this occasion. That we may not be misun-derstood by such as are not willfully bilind, it may be proper to state in the foreground that we have desire to feed the fires of sectional hate, while

been broken on the one side, and was therefore states did not answer the ends for which it was instituted, and with others of a like mind proceeded to form a new confederations organizing, its powers in the language of the declaration of independence in such form as seemed to them most likely to effect their safety and happiness. This was not a revolution, because the state govern-ment having charge of all domestic affairs, both of person and of property, remained unchanged. To call it a revolution is a gross solicism." [Ap-

As sovereigns never rebel, and as only sover As sovereigns never rebel, and as only sovereigns can form a national league, if the states had not been sovereigns there could not have been a compact of union. [Applause.] That the south did not articipate, much less have a desire for war, is shown by the absence of preparation for it, as well as by the efforts made to secure a peaceful separation. The successful party always holds the defeated responsible for war, but when passion shall have subsided and reason shall have resumed her dominion; it was the decided that the sumed her dominion, it must be decided that the general government had no constitutional power to coerce a state, and that a state had the right to repel invasion. It was a national and constitu

tional right. [Applause.]
From the early part of the century there had been prophecies and threats of a dissolution of the union. These began at the north on a question of preserving the balance of power, and culminated during the war of 1812, in the [decline of their trade, though the war was waged for the protection of sailors rights. In ourse of years the balance of tower was so used that the south, despairing of the peaceful enjoyment of their constitutional rights in the union, decided to withdraw from it. bis without injury to their late associates. The the to withdraw was denied and the north made ready for war. The distant mutterings of the storm were readily understood by the people of Alatama. Grav haired sires and beardless boys, all upprepared as they were, went forth to meet the storm are it burst upon their homes and their altars. It required no Demosthenes to arouse them to the duty of resisting the invaders—no, Patrick Henry he alterna-death. I

prepare them for the alterns of liberty or death. It the people, not the leaders, who resolved an acted. One sentiment inspired all classes. Yet I believe there were very few who did not regret the necessity which left them no alternative between fighting for their state or against it. Mothers, wives and daughters, choking back their sobs, where and department of honor and duty. With fearless tread these patriots, untrained to war, advanced on many battle fields to look death in the face. Though F labama, like Niobe, must mourn her children in eath, yet is her wee tempered by the giorious ha which surrounds thei memory. For more than a century after his death, it is said that Philip Devalogue's name was borne on the roll of grenadier's to whom he belonged, and when his name was called it was answered from the ranks: "Mort sur lechamp d'houneur." Long, very long would be the list which would contain the names of Alabamas sons, where valor and fidelity would justify the same response. To name a few would be unjust to the many. They are all, therefore, left where they securely repose in the hearts of a grateful people. This monument will rest upon the land for which they died, and point upward to the Father who knows the motives as well as the deeds of his children, and at last, resting in a land where justice may be rendered, which may have

ben denied them here.

In conclusion, permit me to say, though the memory of our glorious past must ever be dear to us, duty points to the present and future. Alabama, having resumed her place in the union, be it yours to fulfill all obligations devolving upon all good officers seeking to restore the general. you may, to promote the welfare and happiness o on country. [Long applause.]

Citizens of Alabama and ladies (faeing the la dies on the stand); For to whatever side you may belong, it is your sex that has been true always in war and desolation. We hear of the valor and virtues and enduring names of Spartan mothers but tell me where in all the history of nations was ever such a spectacle seen as was witnessed in the valley of the Shenandoah. How the tide of war ebbed and flowed. Sometimes the confederates retreated and semetimes they pursued. Those people, who claimed to be our brethren, had turned everything except the fences—
(Ex Governor Watts, interrupting;) "And they would have burned them had they not been

Mr. Davis turned and smilingly continued: And why do you suppose they did not burn the fences because they ware stone? [Loud applause.] And there never was a time when a con ody of troops marched down that valley that the ladies did not hang out little confederate flags from the windows and give bread to the hungry

oldiers. [Tremendous applause.]
I have promised that I would not speak extem poraneously, and I will not do it. God bless you, one and all; I love you from the bottom of my heart, and give you thanks now for your kindness. Tremendous and long continued applause and

THE CORNER STONE LAID.

The grand master read the appropriate services very feelingly. When the time came for depositing relics Miss Winnie Davis was accorded the honor of depositing the first relic. followed by Mrs. Governor O'Neal, Miss Gordon, Miss C. C. Clay, Miss Reese, Governor O'Neal, Mayor Reese, and lastly Mr. Davis, whose duty it was to place in the box a Masonic emblem. The only unusual incident was when Governor Watts deposited a piece of Alabama scrip which had been issued for the support of the soldiers' families. He said that Alabama would never have done her duty until this scrip was redeemed. The articles deposited were almost entirely in keeping with the occasion, being different denominations of confederate and Alabama state money, confederate records, etc.

When the ceremonies had been concluded Mr. Davis was escorted to the governor's room in the capitol, where he held a reception for the yeterans for an hour.

Thousands filed by him not shaking hands, so as not to weary him. Many were the expressions of love and reverence, however, made, such as "God bless you, president." All through the day Mr. Davis was the re-

cipient of attentions of the tenderest character. His perfect amiability, appropriate replies and pleasant smiles were a revelation to people who already loved him. This love is not that which is usually accorded a public man; it is that deeper love which twines itself around a dear friend, who by a life time of purity and integrity has placed himself high upon a pedestal out of the reach of envy, rivalry or any of those feelings calculated to jar kindly relationship.

TO GO TO SAVANNAH. Mr. Davis will go to Savannah to witness the tham Artillery centennial.

ems from Savannah and Atlanta in ne pouring in on Mr. Davis, made to General Gor-

the Savannah demonstration, the strong military spirit which prevailed in that city, and the record of the Savannah military organizations during the late war. He explained to Mr. Davis that the old veterans there were intensely anxious to see him, and that the men of Savannah's military were the worthy sons of sires who had bled in the battles of the confederacy, or had themselves were the

"Give these men a chance to honor you in person," and said General Gordon, "the tradi-tion of your visit will be handed down from sire to son as one of the most precious mem-

For awhile Mr. Davis looked out of the window meditating and said:

"General, I will go."
"That ended it, and at once the welcome intelligence was flashed along the wires to Sa-

The papers here have been very complimentary to General Gordon. The Dispatch says "He has a place in southern hearts as proud as

The Advertiser, speaking of Gordon as the second figure in the grand celebration, says: "He was the right man in the right place. No man in the south entered the war as a captain and won equal distinction with Gordon, and the one regret of Alabama is that the man who won such distinction as an Alabama soldier did not remain a citizen of his adopted state. He is none the kes dear to Alabamians for that, and we are one and all prond to have him with us. His magnificent address wil be read with emotions of pleasure by all who love the outh and admire patriotism in man.

The Birmingham Age of this morning says: No man in the south has lived a nobler example to the young men of the country than General Gordon since he first enlisted in the army. He has r'sen on his merits; in time of despondedcy he has been brave; in time of danger wise; in time of his country's needs, ready; in all he has demonstrated that even in the south of this era a worthy man nay become both great in renown and prosperous a fortune."

For an hour this evening your correspondent was entertained by that noble and cultivated lady, Mrs. Clement C. Clay, who has divided the honors with Mr. Davis. Mrs. Clay described with graphic detail her distinguished husband's mission to Canada when he went with plenary powers to treat for peace. There he heard the terrible news of Lincoln's assassination and the still more terrible and cruel rumor that he was suspected of complicity in the crime. "My noble husband," said Mrs. Clay, "at

once telegraphed to General Wilson at Macon: I will surrender to you as soon as steam can bring me to you.' Conscious of his rectitude. he made this surrender only to be cast into prison, deprived of nour-ishing food, deprived of the light of the sun, under the never-ending espionage of the guard, and for eight months not permitted to hear a word from wife or mother."

Mrs. Clay narrated her interview with

President Johnson, her diplomacy with Secretary Stanton, from whom she statement that he was not her husband's acenser, and her final success in reaching her husband. Mr. Davis's untold sufferings were depicted in such manner as to be readily understood. Finally, when Mr. Clay and his wife returned to their country home in Madison county, where, in a log house where they lived, recalling the past, Mr. Davis passed a week's visit.

"We were in prison again," said Mrs. Clay. "A heavy snow had fallen without. In anticipation I had walls as white as lime could make them. I had the pictures on the walls garlanded with holly and mistletoe. Those of my husband and Mr. Davis were especially set in a wreath of cutwoods. For a week we talked and read and enjoyed the blessed freedom which had come to us after such trials. I ministered to ooth with a full heart. Yes, indeed the southern women suffered in war and after the

war, but they suffered as became the wives and daughten obrave men."

Mrs. Chr. is mor of magnificent presence, question of magnificent presence, question a reconstitution of the Washington she was visited by General Nelson A. Miles, who was commandant of Fortress Monroe during Mr. Clay's incarceration, and had the melanpleasure of hearing from him such praise of her husband as preced that his stering qualities had melted the hearts of his

THE ATLANTA COMMITTEES. Tonight the Atlanta contingent arrived, a solid, manly-looking body of men. As they began circulating around the galleries and rotunda of the Exchange hotel, their appearance was much commented on. Mayor Reese of Montgomery, at once began introducing them one by one to Mr. Davis, but as the venerable statesman was wearied with his excessive day's labors, further introductions were deferred until tomorrow. Among those who got a first glance at Mr. Davis was Captain A. J. West, who said:

"I come here as the youngest soldier from Troup county-Mr. Hill's old county-and it affords me great pleasure to grasp you once more by the hand." Mr. Davis, arising from his couch much in-

terested, replied: "Mr. West. I am more than glad to meet

In the meantime. Miss Winnie Davis and Miss Gordon were receiving the visitors in the

ladies' parlor, and to the strains of delicious music the gallantry of Montgomery and Atlanta were paying devotion to these fair maid-

Among Atlanta's guests tomorrow will be Mayor Reese and his three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gabbett, Colonel J. W. A. Sandford, Colonel Cal Sayre, John C. Hurter, Mr. Glass, of the Advertiser, and others. PEA JAY.

DENOUNCING DAVIS.

Meeting in Albany, N. Y., to Protest Against Mr. Davis's Utterances.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 29 .- In response to a call issued by General Barnum and others, grand army men and citizens to the number of 200, met in the assembly chamber tonight to protest against the utterances of Jefferson is in his speech at Montgomery yesterday, ounce the resurrection of Mr. Davis blivion to which loyal

PRICE FIVE CENTS. COMMITTEES DEPART.

THEY WILL RETURN TO-DAY

gnificently Decorated Cars—Names of the Comstetens—Scenes at the Depot—Arrangements and Announcements for Fo-day—Preparations for To-morrow's Geremonies

The committees appointed by the Hill Mon-iment association and the Fulton County Confederate Veterans' association to escert Mr. Davis from Montgomery to Atlanta, left for the former city at 1:40 o'clock yesterday after-

Preceding their departure, the cars they occupied were placed just outside of the union passenger depot, near the Markham house. A large crowd gathered to inspect them.

The private car, "Atlanta," used by the com-

mittee from the monument association, was magnificently decorated. On the exterior, two immense United States flags were draped on each side, extending from the center to the ends. At the center on each side, two confederate flags were fastened, with staffs crossed, In the spaces formed above the point at which the staffs crossed each other, were placed large paintings of the coat of arms of Georgia. In the spaces below were large and strikingly life like paintings of Mr. Davis, Along the lower edges of the car were three broad bands of cloth, red, white and blue. The rods under the car were simil decorated. At the rear end, United States and confederate flags were draped, their staffs crossing each other. In the space above was another large painting of the cost of arms of Georgia. The confederate flags used were the one first adopted, the one adopted later in the war, and the battle flag.

Inside, every available point was decorated with small United States flags.

SILVER BASKETS FILLED WITH FLOWERS hung from the shining metal rods near the roof, while the arms of the seats were twined with red, white and blue streamers. In the sleeping chamber was a large portrait of Mr. Davis. In the observation chamber was one of Mr. Hill. Large, comfortable chairs were placed at different points in the latter cham-

Altogether, the effect of the decorations was beautiful. No handsomer car ever went out of Atlanta.

The veterans' committee found it impossible to secure the "Patmos," and, therefore, the "Tarsus" was used instead. This car is one of the finest sleepers ever built by the Pullman company. It is a marvel of the carbuilder's skill. Outside, the polished panels suggest mirrors, while the beautiful lettering almost forbid other decorations. Indeed, the committee doubtless had that idea, because the decorations were few and simple. The rods under the car were twined with red, white and blue. On one side the word "Davis," worked in immortelles, was suspended by bands of scarlet cloth. The color of the flowers in the letter D was pink; in A, blue; in V, orange; in I, purple, and in S yellow. On the other side the same word was similarly suspended, but the color of the flowers was different. In D it was blue; in A, red; in V, green; in I, purple, and in S yellow. The background on each side was a mass of cedar. The letters were eighteen inches in length.

Inside the car the burnished rods and the arms of the seats were trimmed with red, white and blue streamers.

THE COMMITTEES. At one o'clock, the committees entered the

cars. They were accompanied by, a number of ladies, who desired to inspect the decorations. In the "Atlanta," the committee from the monument association assembled. It was composed of Messrs. Julius L. Brown, E. P. Howell, H. W. Grady. Benj. H. Hill, D. N. Speer, R. D. Spalding, A. J. Orme, R. J. Lowry, Livnston Mims, and Hoke Smith, Judge M. H. Blandford, of the supreme court, Captain John McIntosh Kell, of Sunnyside, executive officer of the Alabama, and Colonel L. P. Grant, were n the car, as guests of the committee.

In the "Tarsus" was the committee from the veterans' association. It was composed of Mayor George Hillyer, chairman, and Messrs. Ghn A. Stephens, W. A. Hemphill, A. J. Mc Bride, E. P. Black, W. L. Calboun, W. T. Newman, S. M. Inman, H. H. Colquitt and J. McF.

Chief Connolly sent as an honorary escort for Mr. Dazis a squad of patrolmen, composed of Mr. Davis a squad of patronnel. Composed of Sergeant McWilliams, and officers Aldridge, Carlisle, Thompson, Joyner and Cochron.

The train consisted of eight cars drawn by ergine 31. The cars containing the committees were in the rear, the "Tarsus" preceding he "Atlanta."

When the hour for departure arrived, crowds ined the streets along the railroad and covered croad street bridge. There was no cheering, but everybody gazed in admiration at the beautifully decorated cars and silently wished them a safe journey to and from Montgomery.

The Confederate Veterans. Secretary B. J. Davis, of the veterans' associ-

ation, was at work early and late yesterday. Old soldiers thronged his headquarters, enolling their names and providing themselves with badges. By 6 o'clock, the roll contained eight hundred names. There seems to be no doubt but that it will contain one thousand by one o'clock today.

Letters from associations in other parts of the state continued to be received. Among them was one from Madison, in which the statement was made that the association of that place, organized in 1879, would send up a large delegation.

A number of interesting incidents occurred.

One of them was the discovery of the fol-lowing note on Secretary Davis's desk, left there while he was at dinner:

"If this is the recorder's court. I have a striking recollection of having had a difficulty on the 4th of July, 1864, near Turner's Ferry, and wish to plead guilty."

Martin. Company A, Fiftieth Georgia, as also lieutenant in Captain Rey's compan Twelfth Georgia militia.

Another interesting tion of a letter and yis. President Merchant Mer

vis. President day. The let
"HAWKING
ferson Des
standi

Attention, Contederate Veterans. The veterans who expect to participate in the reception of Mr. Davis this afternoon, on his arrival in Atlanta, are requested to meet at the courthouse at 130 o'clock. There will be such a crowd at the depot that it is imperatively necessary that we meet and organize and march to that point in a body.

President and Commander.

B. J. Davis, Secretary.

The Veterans Committee.

The Weterans Committee.

The members of the reception committee of
the confederate veterans are respectfully
requested to meet at the headquarters, No. 28
Wall street, promptly at 10 o'clock.

Amos Fox, Chairman,

The Young Men.

A second meeting of young men was held at the court house last night to further arrange for the ceremonies of tomorrow.

Mr. Frank Arnold presided and Mr. Hooper Alexander acted as secretary.

Mr. W. T. Turnbull, of the committee of arrangements, reported that the building at 38 Wall street had been secured as headquarters for the young men. The music committee reported that the Griffin band and possibly an Atlanta band would be in the procession of young men.

sion of young men.

Radges will be at the headquarters after nine o'clock today, and will be distributed without charge to any young men who desire to go in the procession. It was agreed that all committees should report to and hold themselves subject to the committee of ar-

rangements.

Patriotic speeches were made by the following gentlemen: Burton Smith, Thomas Corrigan, W. H. Rhett, Hooper Alexander, George R. De Saussure and W. T. Cowles.

The meeting adjourned with three cheers for Jeff Davis and Ben Hill.

To the Young Men.

To the Young Men.

To the young men of the south: Without one thought of bitterness toward the north and its people, and with a devotion to the union that will on occasion challenge their best efforts, the young men of Atlanta call upon the young men of the south to join them in a fitting tribute of love and veneration to the gallant chieftain who led their fathers to an immortality of glory.

Our headquarters will be at No. 38 Wall street, opposite union carshed, and there our column will form at 8½ a. m., Saturday, May 1, 1886, and our ranks will gladly open to receive all visiring young men who may desire to join us.

W. A. HAYGOOD, Chairman.

W. T. TURNBULL,
H. H. CABANISS,
DR. J. C. OLMSTEAD,
A. B. CLAEK,
J.H. NUNNALLY,
L. H. TANLIMSON,
O.C. FULLER,
A. I. WALDO,
R. C. JOHNSON,
H. G. HUTCHISON,
MEISON A. CHASTAIN,
W. D. HARWELL,
J. L. HARRISON,
EUETON SMITH,
T. F. CORRIGAN,
COM. ON Arrangements.

Mississippians' Meeting.

Mississippians' Meeting.

At a meeting of Mississippians resident in At lanta, held at the Markham house last night, Dr. B. H. Catchings was called to the chair and W. H. Yeardle elected secretary. On motion, it was re solved that Mississippians now residing in Atlanta, toleved that Mississippians now residing in Atlanta, together with their wives, call upon and tender their respects to Mr. Davis at 8:30 this evening. On motion, Dr. K. C. Divine and Major Mims were requested to present and make known the object of this meeting to Mr. Davis. On motion, it was resolved that all Mississippians meet in the parlor of the Markham house at 8 p. m. prompt, tonight. W. H. YEANDLE, Secretary. B. H. CATCHINGS, Chairman.

This afternoon about 2:30 or 3 o'clock the Hon. Jefferson Davis will arrive in our city.

He is to be received by the reception committee, Governor McDaniel, chairman, at the union depot. The streets up Pryor to Peachtree and up Peachtree to Mrs. Hill's residence will be occupied by the chi dren and the young people who have

by the chi dren and the young people who have grown up since the war. Captails Connoily, with a full corps of pelicemen, will see that none but children and young people and confederate veterans wearing badges shall be allowed around the depot and streets along the line of march.

Others will have their day Saturday, and it is to be hoped that none, will disturb the programme that the committee has adopted.

Mr. Davis is feeble and unable to undergo much fatigue and excitement. Let me urge every one to bring us flowers. The stores and residences along Pryor and Peachtree to Mrs. Hill's residence will receive all the flowers that will be deposited with them, so that the children can essily get them to strew in Mr. Davis's pathway.

Let all decorate their places of business and residences and give our beloved chieftain such a welcome as our hearts dictate.

Chairman Committee of Arrangements

The School Children. 1. All public schools will be dismissed at the hour of 11:30 a. m.

2. The school children will re-assemble by

2. The school children will re-assemble by 2 clock at their respective schoolhouses, or at some convenient point designated by the principal.

3. The several schools will be conducted by the teachers to North Pryor street, and be stationed on the sidewalks in the following order: Girls' high school, boys' high school, lvy, Crew, Walker, Marietta, Fair, Calhoun, Ira, private schools, Summer Hill, Houston and Mitchell.

4. Upon the arrival of each school on the ground designate, the children will open ranks and occupy each sldewalk, facing the street. Upon the arrival of Mr. Davis, the lines will face in ward and advance to within ten feet of each other. The carriage in which he is conveyed will pass between these lines, and on its approach the children will strew flowers in his course at a distance sufficiently in advance not to frighten the horses, so soon as the carriages containing Mr. Davis and suite march past the ex-president in review. He will march past the ex-president in review. He will point on Peachtree street, where all the children in the procession.

nay pass near harmet, where all the children 5. No person will be allowed in the procession except children and those in care of children. The complete children and those in care of the teachers. A sufficient force of police will be present for the protection of the children, and parents may feel assured that every precaution will be exercised to preserve them from harm of any kind. All attendance will be voluntary. W. F. SLATON.

Approved by D. M. Bain, chairman committee of reception.

The various committees on the unveiling of the Hill statue, the confederate survivors and the reception of Mr. Davis, join in earnestly arging the merchants of Atlanta to close their stores on Saturday, from ten o'clock untheir stores on Saturday, from ten o clock their stores on Saturday, from ten o clock that will never be repeated. It is a historic, and to the vast be repeated. It is a historic, and to the vast be repeated. It is a historic, and to the vast be repeated. It is a historic, and to the vast be repeated. majority of our people, a sacred occasion. It is fit, from every point of view, that every store in Atlanta should be closed for the few ours asked by the committee, that the re hours asked by the committee, that the reception of Mr. Davis and the honors paid Mr. Hill may be universal and overwhelming. A partial or scanty observance of this request would be worse than none at all, and it is therefore earnestly hoped that every merchant will close his doors as requested by the committee.

Mayor Hillyer's Proclamation. MAYOR'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, Ga, April 30 .ring the ceremonies on Friday, the 30th inst., ident to the movement of Mr Davis and the erved exclusively for the chil

those who are interested in the success of the demonstration for today and tomorrow.

The Capital City Club. The Capital City club has appointed the following committee on reception:
LIVINGSTON MIMS,
LIVINGSTON MIMS,
JULIUS L. BROWN,
JOHN A. FITTEN,
R. J. LOWRY,
CARROLL PAYNE.

COMMITTEE ON ABRANGEMENTS. COMMITTEE ON ABRANGEMENTS.
GRANT WILKINS, TOM PAYNE.
JOSEPH MOODY, WILL INMAN,
DON GRANT, LEWIS REDWINE,
JOSEPH THOMPSON JR. E. W. MARSH, JR.,
CLARK HOWELL.
The committees will meet tonight at 8
o'clock at the club.
The following gentlemen have been ap-

pointed marshals:

pointed marshals:
George R. DeSaussure, marshal-in-chief; David J. Bailey, Jr., Burton Smith, W. T. Turnbull, Hooper Alexander, F. M. O'Bryan, W. H. Rhett, J. E. Dickey, Thomas C. Thompson, James R. Nutting, Arnold Broyles, W. S. Duncan, T. F. Corrigan, E. F. Young, Thomas D. Arnold and S. A. Cox.
Mr. DeSaussure has furnished the following

for publication:

for publication:

The marshals appointed by the "young men" to assist Captain Milledge will meet at headquarters, No. 38 Wall street, at 9 a. m. today.

We meet some trouble in finding horses, and request any one having a horse he is willing to hire for Saturday to report at headquarters as early as possible, before the meeting if he can.

George R. DeSAUSSURE,
Chief of the Young Mens' Marshals.

It is the desire of the "young mens' to have

Chief of the Young Mens' Marshals. It is the desire of the "young men" to have as many names enrolled today as possible. All enrolling their names will be given badges and have places assigned for tomorror. Members of the committee will be present the entire day at headquarters, No. 38, Wall street, and will enroll all young men who call. Headquarters will be made the center of interest for the young men today, and they are cordially invited to spend as much time there as possible to discuss and plan the work for as possible to discuss and plan the work for tomorrow. All young men are expected to take part, and all are invited to be there to-

Cobb County Delegates.

The Cobb county Delegates.

The Cobb county delegation, which will be about two hundred strong, will have head-quarters at No. 1 engine house on Broad street, Meeting at nine o'clock tomorrow. Cobb county will send down a car load of flowers today.

The Decorations.

It is intended that every building on Pryor and Peachtree streets, from the union passen ger depot to the Hill monument, shall be profusely decorated by noon today.

Yesterday afternoon a committee visited the occupants of the stores and residences, and urged them to begin decorating at once. Many promptly responded. Moore & Marsh led off, quickly followed by the Kimball ho ise and the merchants on both sides of Pryor. Red, white and blue streamers are but on second the sides. white and blue streamers were hung in great white and blue streamers were hing in great festoens from the windows, and United States flags were placed wherever there was space for them. It is earnestly arged that the work be completed early this morning. There should be no stinting the decorations. The buildings on the two streets mentioned should be literally covered with bunting.

It is urged, also, that the citizens in all parts

of Atlanta decorate their places of business and residences. Let the city be covered with red, white and blue. On Marietta street, especially, not excepting the capitol, the decora-tions should be profuse. Let every flag staff float a flag.

There should be no half hearted work in

this matter. Let the decorations be what they should be. It will not be amiss to mention that Pryor and Peachtree streets will be thoroughly

swept early this morning. Arrangements at the Hotels,

Extensive preparations have been made by the hotels and boarding houses to entertain the people that will visit Atlanta to-morrow. At the Kimball a large number of room-have already been engaged. Preparations to entertain a host at dinner Saturday have

to entertain a host at dinner Saturday have been completed.

At the Markham, similar preparations have been made, and also at the National. At both these hotels many rooms have been engaged. At the other hotels and at the boarding houses, a similar state of affairs exists.

In no instance will any but the usual rates he charged.

The German to Miss Davis Tonight. The german to be tendered, complimentary Miss Davis, tonight, at the Kimball, by the Nine O'Cleck and the North Side German clubs, will be the most notable social event of the season. The committee in charge of the affair have spared neither trouble nor expen and beaux of the city will be gathered among the gay assemblage, and will in a fitting man-

ner entertain the charming daughter of the great visitor. Miss Gordon will also be one of the honored guests of the evening. Savannah and Mr. Davis.

Savannah and present is the rapidly approaching dawn of the Chatham Artillery centennial anniversary. Ever means is made subservent to the preparations for this event, and nothing else is talked or thought of.

There are regrets expressed that the day for the unveiling of the statue of Hon. Ben H. Hill, who has hundreds of admirers in Savannah, should have been selected on the first of May, on the eve, as it were, of Savannah's great demonstration, as thereby hundreds are prevented from attending. There is no possibility of any one getting away from home just now, and hence there will be no delegation present from Savannah on the occasion of this interesting event in your city. The presence of Mr. Davis on that occasion would, in ordinary times, have drawn hundreds of our citzens to Atlanta, but the necessity of being prepared for an influx of visitors to Savannah within the next few days, precludes the possibility of the enjoyment of that pleasure. The assembling of the survivors of the old Eighth Georgia regiment here, has entailed considerable work upon the excentederates, and many who would be willing to walk to Atlanta to shake the old chieftain by the hand feel themselves unable to leave.

Among our citizens considerable interest has been expressed concerning the ceremonies attendant upon the unveiling of your splendid statue to Georgia sgreat statesman, and despite the many exactions upon their time at present, some will strain a point to run up for the day, but for the reasons stated our prominent citizens and ex-confederates will be compelled to deny themselves the privilege of witnessing the grand sight.

Caettersville's Caetter and sight.

Caettersville's Ga., April 29.—[Special.]—A large number of the confederate veterans of fairtow county met at the courthouse last night.

CARTERSULLE, Ga., April 29.—[Special.]—A large number of the confederate veterans of Fartow county met at the courthouse last night. The body was called to order by Major A. M. Foate, and Colonel R. H. Jones elected chairman and John H. Wikle secretary.

The roll was opened for membership and the following names enrolled: Colonel R. H. Jones, R. W. Satterfield, Thomas J. Lyons, Dr. J. W. F. Best, Rev. W. R. McConnell, Major A. M. Foute, John T. Owen, Martin Collin, James C. Wofford, Dr. H. W. File, T. W. Milner, F. M. Durham, R. L. Sellers, Green B. Foster, A. K. Forrester, W. H. Barron, W. R. Mountcastle, Jr., H. Hall, George H. Awbrey, John H. Wikle, Jno. F. Hardin, A. F. Wooley, F. M. Ford, R. N. Best, P. M. B. Young, Miles A. Collins, S. M. Roberts, D. J. Guvton, Albert Smith, Jas. M. Alexander, Jesse R. Wikle, Asa A. Dobbs, George W. Satterfield, R. G. Mays, W. I. Burham, M. L. Pritchett, Jas. H. Harrison, W. C. Edwards, W. W. Cotter, G. W. Maddox, A. L. Barron, R. C. Rowan, J. K. Rowan, J. C. Milam, J. W. Tinsley, H. D. Lewis, Thos. H. Baker, Redding Floyd, Lill Hall, Jas. W. Rich, A. M. Franklin, Thos. M. Puckett, Jas. D. Wilkerson, F. M. Walker, T. O. Roberts, R. W. Murphy, Jas, B. Conyers, Dr. Jas, M. Young.

All the veterans who attend are requested to meet at the state library in Atlanta by 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

meet at the state library in Atlanta by 9 o'clock saturday morniag.

The roll will be kept open and those desiring to do so can have their names added here or in Atlanta Saturday morning.

The following committee of arrangement was appointed, towit: Colonel R. H. Jones, Captain T. J. Lyon. Mejor A. M. Foute, Rev. W. R. M. and F. M. Durham.

A large number of the veterang trend, and arrive in Atlanta by 9 o'clock morning.

of the marshal's assistants, and will do good so

of the marshal's assistants, and will do good service.

Stonewall's Silver Cornet band, with sixteen pieces, with their new regimental uniforms, will go from here and be in the parade. This is one of the finest bands in the state, and their choice music will be quite a feature in the parade. The young men of our city will go in large numbers, as they are arisions to look upon the face of that grand old man who from their cradles up they have learned to love, venerate and admire.

CONFEDERATE SURVIVORS FROM ATHENS.

ATHENS, Ga., April 29.—[Special.]—There will be a large crowd from Athens to attend the unveiling of the Hill monument. The Confederate Survivors' association will also attend to see President Davis. Their badge will be a red and white ribbon. Superintendent Bearnard, of the Northeastern railroad, will run a special train leaving Athens at 5 o'clock a. m. and returning at 9 o'clock p. m. This will give the visitors eight hours in Atlanta. It is impossible to find out how many will go. The old soldiers are anxious to see their chief once more.

ACWORTH WILL RE HERE.

many wing to the other state and all so see their chief once more.

ACWORTH WILL BE HERE.

ACWORTH, Ga., April 29.—[Special]—There will be about 100 persons go from here to the unveiling of the Hill statue and about thirty old confederate veterans. There is a general expression of deep feeling of love for the ex-president of the confederacy by the soldiers and desire of the children to see the chief of the lost cause.

Flowers from Forsyth.

Forsyth, April 29.—[Special.]—There will not be more than seventy five or a hundred from here to attend the unveiling of the Hill statue. In response to Mr. Bain's card, the young ladies of Monroe female college will send up a box of beautiful flowers. Miss Mattie Singleton, a Forsyth belle, will go up tomorrow.

CROWES COMING FROM GAINESVILLE.

o up tomorrow.
VDS COMING FROM GAINESVILLE.

CROWLS COMING FROM GAINESVILLE.

GAINESVILLE, April 29.—[Special.]—Our people are thoroughly enthused over the visit of Mr. Davis, and large numbers of them will go down and swell the great throng in Atlanta on the first, One hears hardly anything else discussed on the streets now except Davis and Hil. now except Davis and Hill.

JONESBORO, Ga., April 29.—[Special.]—Jonesboro will send up a delegation of at least five hundred from this town and county. There will be a delegation of ex-confederates who were members of the 10th, 30th and 44th regiments.

NEWNAN, Ga., April 29.—[Special.]—Coweta county confederate veterans will be represented in the procession. They will leave here Saturday morning.

flow MANY VISITORS?

Estimates as to the Crowds that Will be

Here Tomorrow. There is scarcely a doubt that the crowd of strangers that will be in Atlanta tomorrow to see Mr. Davis, and be present at the ceremonies of the unveiling of the Hill monument, will be the largest ever assembled in the city of Atlanta. Various estimates are made as to the number. In talks with many people yesterday.

the number. In talks with many people yesterday, a Constitution reporter gathered the following estimates from well known citizens:

Dr. Amos Fox—"I say 20,000."

Albert Perdue—"Certainly 30,000."

Don Bair—"Something like 30,000."

Levi Scoville—"From applications for rooms at the Kimball, and what I hear, I should say 25,000. 25,000. I never saw anything like it before."

J. J. Griffin and Jack Johnson—"The East Tennessee road alone will bring enough to make a big city. It will be the biggest crowd ever assembled in Georgia."

D. W. Appler—"The Central road will haul more people than it ever hauled before in one day."

one day.
A. J. Orme—"Too big to estimate. The

West Point road hardly knows where to put 'em."
C. E. Sergeant—"The Air Line will have every available car in use, and then will be crowded."

E. A. Werner-"I should say that the Georgia read will do its biggest days work in the passenger line. Crowds will come from every place between Augusta and Atlanta." Jos. M. Brown—"The Western and Atlantic will bring down a delegation from every sta-

tion from Chattanooga south."
Colonel D. U. Sloan—"I never expect to see such a crowd again in Georgia."
The Markham House—"Will be packed all day,"
John Fitten—"It will be a great day, and a

John Fitten—"It will be a great day, and a great crowd will be here."

John Milledge—"I have marshalled many crowds, but that of Saturdav will, I think, be the largest in which I ever officiated."

Everybody agrees that the crowd will be a

tremendous one, and the general estimate places it at about 25,000.

THE PRESS CONVENTION. It Will Come from Macon to Atlanta in a

Macon, Ga., April 29.—[Special.]—The Georgia Press convention met here today with a large attendance. The routine business was transacted in the morning. In the evening session Mr. Pendleton, of the Valdosta Times, proposed a trip to Cuba next year and invited the association to meet at Valdosta next year. George P. Wood seconded place but suggested that the time of meeting be left to the presi-

dent and executive committee. Adopted President Estill read a telegram from Mr. Rogers, of the Central railroad, stating that he would instruct the conductors to pass those ng the press badges.

Mr. Knowles, of Greensboro, moved the ap-pointment of a committee on resolutions. Adopted. The following were appointed: Messrs. Knowles, Glover and Mumford.

It was decided that the association leave in a body for Atlanta at 8:40 tomorrow, Mr. George P. Woods in charge of the association in the absence of the president and vice pres ident. On their arrival in Atlanta it will proceed to the state library rooms as soon as possible after arrival,

To-night at 9 o'cock the guests congregated in the dining hall, where a magnificent colla-tion was spread. Among the ornaments was a large figure representing the first press, with a minature statue of Guttenberger, the inven-tor, and underneath a modern power press ap-prepriately decorated. The dates 1414 and 1886 appeared in the panels. It was a magnifi-

cent piece of work.

The first address of welcome was by Colonel
Albert R. Lamar. It was a short speech, eulegizing the press and its efforts, and was loudly applauded. Colonel J. H. Estill re-sponded in an appropriate address. Colonel Pat Walsh then spoke for a few

msnutes on "Georgia." The speech was full of points, and was delivered in his usually happy vein. It was well received by the au-Mr. John Rutherford, master of ceremonies.

then made a most humorous and highly appreciated address. Mr. Rutherford's speech was the feature of the evening.

Colonel Tyler M. Peeples then spoke at some length on the Georgia Press association.

Mr. R. W. Patterson then responded to the

"City of Macon" in a speech of thrilling in-terest. Colonel Patterson sustained his reputisfactory manner. Mr. W. E. Mumford made a characteristic ddress on "The Weekly Press," and it fairly sparkled with that wit for which the orator

famous. Major J. F. Hanson then made a very interesting talk of general interest, after which the clock tolled midnight and toasts became general. It was a most enjoyable occasion.

ATLANTA'S MILITARY.

The Horse Guard and Gate City Guard to be Out Tomorrow. The Governor's Horse Guard and the Gate

City Guard will be out tomorrow. Captain Speed will command the latter, and as Captain Milledge is to act as marshal of the day, Lieutenant Welbern Hill will command the Horse Guard. The Horse Guard will ship their horses to Savannah at six o'clock tor morning, and will have them at Miller ady's stable, on Lleve street tonicing dy's stable, on Lloyd street, tonioclock. This firm will ment. The result will

AFTER MANY YEARS.

MYSTERY IN MARION COUNTY ABOUT TO BE SOLVED.

Edwards Charged With the Murder of His its whirty-Two Years Ago-The Witness in the lase a Negro, Who, Being a Slave at the Time. Could Not Testify,

AMERICUS, Ga., April 29 .- [Special.]-Thirtytwo years ago Jesse Gaines Edwards, known among his neighbors as "Gaines Edwards," was a farmer of small means living a few miles from Buena Vista, in Marion county. Besides his wife and several children, a young man, Daniel Majers, eighteen years of age, and his sister, a pretty maid of sixteen summers, were inmates of his family. Gaines Edwards, at that time, was in the middle of life, being 44 years old. In the month of March, 1854, about eleven

o'clock at night, Mrs. Gaines was found in the kitchen, hanging dead by the neck. The coroner's inquest, after hearing the testimony, said it was a case of suicide.

The grave closed over the mysteries of the

deed, the people ceased to talk and went about their business. Only a few weeks after the settlement was startled anew by the news of the marriage of Gaines Edwards to pretty Miss Majers. The old ladies of the neighborhood resumed the talk about "the Edwards," and one would whisper to another the belief that GAINES EDWARDS HUNG HIS WIFE.

Time continued to go—weeks, months, years went by, and still the old ladies at the quiltings would speak of "about the time Gaines Edwards hung his wife," and then it came Edwards hung his wife," and then it came about that Mitch Blanford, who was run away at the time, saw him pull the table from under her and let her dangle in the air. But Mitch was a negro, a slave belonging to M. H. Blanford, now Judge Blanford. His deposition was not good in court. And so matters went until seventeen years has passed, and still Gaines Edwards tilled the soil and sent his children to school in Marian courts. and still Gaines Edwards tilled the soil and sent his children to school in Marion county. He then moved away; went west. After eight years he again set his face toward the rising sun, came back to Georgia and settled in Randolph county. Three years ago he moved to Dale county, Ala., his present home. And still the old people of Marion county remembered about the hanging of Gaines Edwards's wife. Mitch Blanford became free, and his oath was good in court. A few years ago the matter was matter was

BROUGHT BEFORE THE GRAND JURY.

A true bill was found charging Guines Ed-A true bill was found charging Guines Edwards with murder. Last Tuesday Mr. Dick Donnan, deputy sheriff of Marion county, returned from Alabama with the old man, now seventy-six years old. Next week he will be brought before the superior court upon the charge of murder alleged to have been committed thirty two years ago. His second wife is still living—has a large family—children and grand children.

The old man was not placed in jail, but was allowed the freedom of the county until next Monday. Some believe him guilty, others assert his innocence and confidently predict his acquittal.

THE NEWS FROM QUITMAN.

A Young Man Killed by a Barrel of Rosin Crushing Him.

QUITMAN, Ga., April 29.—[Special.]—While Robert Johnson, a young white laborer who drives the turpentine wagon for McAllister & Young, was the turpentine wagon for McAllister & Young, was loading his wagon yesterday, his team moved and threw one of the barrels of crude rosin upon him, and it rolled over to the ground. Johnson, while experiencing some inconvence from the accident, was not troubled sufficiently to abandon his work, and continued it for the balance of the day, and at night fed his mules. This morning, however, he was not able to get up, and soon commenced to throw up blood, and it was discovered that a blood vessel had been ruptured, and a physician summoned, but to no avail, and he shortly died. He was an honest, hard working man, and he was so skillful with the reeds, an old fashioned instrument, that he was given the soubriquet "Quill Johnson."

Ira Black, the eighteen year old son of Mrs. Mary Black, hee slow tonight with pneumonia.

Mr. W. A. Kemp, one of the younger members of our bar, will leave next week for the southwest—New Mexico, perhaps. He will doubtless meet the success which he so richly descrives, and his numerous friends here will expect doubtless meet the success which he so richly deserves, and his numerous friends here will expect a good report from him in his new field of 1 shor. He will continue the practice of his profession. Court convenes here next week, and flon. Byron B. Bowers, of the Albany city of the him byron B. Bowers, of the Albany city of the him byron B. Bowers, of the Albany city of the him by the preside for Judge Hansell, who goes a Baker county to try some cases in which Judge Bower is disqualified. Fishing parties are becoming numerous these pleasant days, and the finny tribe is being raided from every direction. The Ferry Moore suicide continues to attract attention. He left a letter stating that he was tired of life, and that the act was deliberate. It is thought that a young lady was indirectly the cause of the rash act.

The Supreme Court-A Railroad Case-Poor Crops Reported. ALBANY, Ga., April 29,-[Special.]-Politics are never mentioned, and unt'l our people get aroused it is impossible to say who we are for. In my opiniou our county is not wedded to either

AFFAIRS ABOUT ALBANY.

arcused it is impossible to say who we are not. In my opiniou our county is not wedded to either candidate mentioned prominently.

Worth superior court is in session this week. Our local bar are all in attendance.

Dougherty superior court adjourned Saturday. The first two weeks were spent in trying old cases that have addrined our civil docket for years; third week in trying "cuffee" for larceny and burglary generally. The case of E. and W. R. R. vs. W. H. Barre, late agent here, for embezzling the company's funds, was dismissed, defendant's attorneys showing that there was no such a corporation as the Brunwick and Western railroad. The charter was granted to the Brunswick and Albany, and the name had never been properly changed. Mr. Barre went free on a small technichality and shook the dust of the city off his feet and lett for other fields. It is reported that he will sue the railroad for false imprisonment.

A nete from Mr. Reuben Jones of Baker county states that there is not a planter in the county that has anything like a stand of cotton. Corn is the poorest he ever saw, and oats an entire failure. This is the second planting of oats, the first crop was killed by the freeze in January. The planters went to work and planted over again, and now to loose the second time is hard on them; more so on account of the scarcity of corn in the county. Grain cealers say they are selling more grain this season than for years; The above will explain the condition of our section and the result of the all cotton plan. Last fall all the hogs died with cholera. Our smoke houses, corn cribs and forrage, houses are truly in the west. Necessity is said to be the mother of invention. If so, it is to be hoped that some day our tillers of the soil will be forced to invent some plan by which they will raise their own supplies or the result can be easily foretold. It is raining now, and a good season is looked for; it is badly reeded.

Dr. H. H. Tucker is improving daily—the effects of our artesian water.

Dr. III. H. Tucker is improving daily—the effects of our artesian water.

Mr Ed Mitchell, chief clerk Central railroad office, spent Sunday with his parents in Atlanta.

Albany will be represented in Savannah by Jackson Light Artillery, forty-five strong. They leave Sunday via Savannah, Florida and Western railroad. Quite a number of citizens will accompany them.

A thunder storm accompanied by a light rainfall broken memorial services here. A large

A thunder storm accompanied by a light rainfall, broke up memorial services here. A large crowd had assembled at the Baptist church, loaded with flowers, but dispersed home.

Our union passenger depot is receiving the attention of the painters.

All the roads centering here are doing a fine business.

ST. MARYS, Ga., April 29 .- [Sng den superior court has

TILLMANS TILLERS.

The Meeting of the South Carolina Farmers in Convention in Columbia.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 29.-[Special.]-The South Carolina farmers' convention assembled at noon today in the agricultural hall. About 300 delegates were present. The personel of the body is exceedingly fine, embracing many of the most prominent citizens of the state. It transpired early in the session that at least twothirds of the member came here to watch and keep under control the other one-third, which follows blindly Captain B. R. Tillman, the originator of the movement from its inception. Several months ago the movement excited the suspiction of a large part of the best people of the state, who thought they saw in it a scheme to overturn the state government and the split the [democratic party. To frustrate any dangerous tactics in the part of the Tillmanites many of the countries sort large delegations with strict instructions.

in the part of the Tillmanites many of the counties sent large delegations with strict instructions tos sit down incontinently upon any project which touched politics. Just before the convention was called to order, Captain Tillman ascended the stand and was warmly applauded. He was a stranger to perhaps a majority of those present, but he was accorded a generous welcome. He delivered a fifty minutes' speech, which, divested of its ornamentation and witty thrusts and beiled down to telegraphic limits, is as follows:

"If I were much in love with myself, this manifestation of approval you have just given me might turn my head and make me egotistical. I hope to prove before I conclude what I have to say that, while I am a man who entertains positive opinions and am not afraid to express them unequivocally when occasion demands, yet still I know who I am and what I am. I have been asked to call this convention to order entertains pestitive opinions and am not afraid to express them unequivocally when occasion demands, yet still I know who I am and what I am. I have been asked to call this convention to order and state my views as to the object to be gained and state my views as to the object to be gained and the proper mode of proceeding to attain what we have in view. In some respects I am thus placed in a peculiar and embarrassing situation. There seems to be a current opinion that I am a dynamiter, a communist, who stands ready to subvert society and overthrow the democratic party. The newspapers and the politicians have striven hard to thus picture me to the public. I have been christianed the "Moses" and the name has stuck and will continue to stick. The appellation was first applied to me in derision by Colonel D. P. Duncan, and it was taken up by the rewspapers and has constantly been connected with me and the movement which I claim the honor of having originated. But I am not ashamed to bear the name. My friends even call me "Moses." I hope sincerely that I may, if even in the smallest degree, resemble the great law giver and leader of the Egyptians and if I shall be able, like him to benefit my people, the whole people of the state, without regard to any one class, I will feel that I have accemplished my highest objects. This is my mission and has been. Since, at Bennettswille last August 1 started this movement, selfish little men, politicians and editors, have impugned my mefforts and bender that it is high time for us to begin again to cultivate them. With truth and right on my side, I shall continue the move on ward till I reach my goal. I may not accomplish my mission this year, or even the next, but my cause is a holy one, and if my friends will only stand by me death alone will cause me to reline my mission this year, or even the next, but rause is a holy one, and if my friends will tand by me, death alone will cause me to r juish my fight. You must reform the farmer ore you can reform the farming. There mu quish my fight. You must reform the farmers before you can reform the farming. There must be emong us more thought, more brain phosphates. This agitation has aiready broadened into formidable proportions. It is now algrand reform movement which will, and must, triumph over all obstacles. The cry is ever heard that if we are not very careful how we proceed we will injure the democratic party. No man in South Carolina is a truer democrat than I am, but, if necessary, I would not filinch even if our grand reform movement should go into politics and rectify the abuses in the democratic camp and wash its dirty linen. The politicians and the newspaper editors seem to think that they alone constitute the democratic party, but they should remember the part the farmers played in the game of 1856, when South Carolina was redeemed. These people think that we farmers should work, vote and pay taxes and let them manage the politics for us and pick out the officers. It was feared that I would be very violent and communistic and advocate the rending s8 mi r of all prevailing institution, but all I have to say is, that if every man in this convention is as conservative as I am, no class of our citizens will have any cause to complain of the action of the body."

Captain Tilman's address was much more conservative than was expected and provoked a favorable impression.

After much delay an organization was effected by the election as permanyly meaning of the color.

servative than was expected and provided invorable impression.

After much delay an organization was effected by the election as permanear president of Colonel Tyndale, of Marthoro, who, upon assuming the chair, delivered a short, sensible and ringing speech, which was vocifer outly applanded.

Sensior Talbot, of Edgefeld, introduced the following, which was adopted:

"Recolved, That we solemnly avow that our object is hot to create any new party or to the chair and dissensions or trouble in the demonstrate of the control of

administration or any branches thereof, we claim the right to discuss any question in regard therety which may affect our interest as an agricultural people, and to demand our ights as taxpayers. That we do not claim this country as the farmers, the lawyers, the merchants, or anybody else, alone, but as our country, to be governed for the mutual benefit of all.

It was decided that all resolutions should be referred to a committee wit out debate.

For several hours various members were kept busy reading their resolutions, which touched upon every possible subject. These resolutions would have elicited some lively discussion had not all debate been shut off.

During a lull in the proceedings a motion was made that Governor Thompson be invited to address the convention.

This was promptly and overwhelmingly voted down.

An animated soughble ensued between an oppo-

An animated squabble ensued between an oppo ent of the governor and one of his warm nirers, and matters were excitingly intere-or some time. Finally the vote was reco-red, and by a unanimous vote the motion

sgreed to.

Colonel James N. Lipscomb, master of the state
grange, and Colonel A. P. Butler, state commissioner of agriculture, were invited to seats on the
floor. The former responded to the invitation
and made a very effective address touching agricultural matters.

ultural matters.
At six o'clock the convention took a recess for we hours.
Upon ressembling the members introduced lany other resolutions which went to many other resolutions which went the committee without discussion. Several delegates made amusing speeches, which kept the immense throng of visitors in roars of laughter. At a late hour the committee on resolutions repleted their report, which was productive of several tours' debate. lt was near midnight when the corvention ad-oursed till 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

A Supposed Burglar Arrested-Work on the

Georgia Midland. Columbus, GA., April 29-[Special.]-J. W. Livingston, the white man arrested here last week as a suspicious character, had a prelimi-nary trial to-day, charged with burglarizing the residence of Mr. J. J. Wood. He was sent to jail in default of \$500 bail. There is hardly room to doubt that the officers have got the right man, although he makes no con He will not even tell where he

claims his home, but says he is a sailor.

Mr. Lowe, of Atlanta, reached this city this morning with over one hundred convicts, and went out to Mr. James's eamp at once. began work to-day eleven miles from this

The Chattahoochee National bank received a new safe to-day that weighs 21,500 pounds.

Tobe Sellers, colored, was found dead in his bed on the Rutledge place, in Lee county, yesterday, and it is supposed that he died from The Georgia Pacific R'y

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BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

Secretes the bile and acts like a filter to cleanse impurities of the blood. By irregularity in its action or suspensions of its functions, the bile poisons the blood, causing jaundice, sallow complexion, weak eyes, bilious diarrhea, a languid, weary feeling, and many other distressing symptoms generally termed liver troubles. These blood, but it can in all cases be traced to an enfeebled or poisoned condition of the blood, tones up the digestive organs, and relief is obtained at once and purifying the blood, tones up the digestive organs, and relief is obtained at once. Dr. John Butl.—I have been for a number of generally termed liver. Three bottles and a dull, heavy pain in my liver. Three bottles are relief is obtained at once.

The OWENS, Louisville, Ky.

DR. JOHN BULL.—I have examined the prescription for the preparation of DR. JOHN BULL.—I procured one bottle of
be an excellent one, and well calculated to prodone an alterative impression on the system. I
have used it both in public and private practice,
and think it the best article of Sarsaparilla in use,
M. PYLES, M. D., Louisville, Ky.

Bes. Phys. at Lou, Marine Hosp.

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remedies and various prescriptions that be
the remedies and various prescriptions that be
as tried for weak lungs and chest, this one bottle
has been of more benefit to him than all. It has
cured mo of Dyspepsia as well.

JOHN S. McGEE, Horse Cave, Ky.

THE

Are the great secretory organs of the body. Into and through the Kidneys flow the waste fluids containing poisonous matter taken from the system. It has kidneys do not act properly this to the system through the blood, usually matter is retained and poisons the blood, affecting the glands, often resulting in ausing headache, weakness, pain in the small swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore of back and loins, flushes of heat, chills, with disardered stomach and bowels. BULL'S Erysipelas is akin to it and is often mistaken for Scrofula as it comes from the same cause, Kidneys and bowels, and directly on the impure blood. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA by.

Ridneys and bowels, and directly on the impure blood. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA by, blood as well, causing the great or-purifying the blood and toning up the system gans of the body to resume their natural forces the impurities from the blood and functions, and health is at once restored.

KEEP THE BLOOD PURE.

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Dr. John Bull.—I have used Bull's Sarsapa-dilla for rhomatism and kidney trouble, and my son has taken it for asthma and general de-dity. It has given us both great relief. Yours truly.

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A HALF INTEREST IN THE TWO DOLLAR cotton chopper patent for sale. A grand success come and see it at work in front of the old capitol. A gents wanted. capitol. Agents wanted.

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Rates low and loans promptly made. Alfred Gregory & Co., 31 1-2 Peachtree street.

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nd is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent of up. It is delicious, nourishing, trengthening, easily digested, and dmirably adapted for invalida as rell as for persons in health.

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GUINN'S PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER. "HENRY CHEVES,

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"Mr. Henry Cheves, the writer of the above, formerly of Crawford county, now of Macon, Georgia, merits the confidence of all interested in catarrh. W. A. HUFF, "Ex-Mayor of Macon."

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THE SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED TUESDAY. APRIL 27, 1888

Hon. James Jackson, Chief Justice; Hons, Samuel Hall and M. E. Blandford, Justices—Reported for The Constitution by J. H. Lump-kin, Supreme Court Reporter.

Grimsby, adm'r, vs. Hudnell. Equity, from Clay. Statute of Limitations. Infancy. Gnardian and Ward. Auditors. Practice, in Supreme Court. (Before Judge Clarke.) Blandford, J.—1. Where the legal fitle is in an executor, administrator or trustee, and the beneficial interest is in an infant, if the former is larred by the statute of limitations, the latter also is barred; and if the legal title were in a puardian and the beneficial interest in the cause of action were in a infant, perhaps the same rule would apply; but where the title or right of action is in the infant, although the guardian might maintain the action in the infant's name, the bar of the statute would not attach until the lapse of the period prescribed by the statute after the termination of the minority. 51 Ga., 142; 43 Id., 288, 290; Code, 229926, 2997.

2. Where there were filed a number of exeptions to an auditor's report, but the last hree fully embraced the others and went to he entire report, and the case could have been, and doubtless was, fully tried on those excep-tions, there was no error in striking the others

on demurrer.
Judgment affirmed.
John C. Wells; A. Hood & Son, by J. H.
Lumpkin, for plaintiff in error.
G. W. Warwick; W. D. Kiddoo, for defend-

Freeman vs. Gaither. Claim, from Merri-wether. Justice Courts. Judgment. Con-stitutional Law. Laws. Publications. Words and Phrases. (Before Judge Sim.

mons.) Blandford, J.—1. Under par. 2, sec. 7, art, 6, of the constitution of 1877, and the act of July 21, 1879, passed for the purpose of carry-ing that constitutional provision into effect, justice courts must be held monthly at fixed justice courts must be held monthly at fixed times, and places and justices have no authority to hold their courts at other times or places. Therefore, a judgment rendered by a notary public and ex officio justice of the peace on August 18.1879, being at a time different from that fixed for the holding of the justice court by the justice of the district, was void.

by the justice of the district, was void.

2. The law of this state which provided for the publication of all laws which were to take effect immediately after their passage in some public gazette of this state, was repealed by the act of February 25, 1876, and in the absence of a law requiring a publication of such laws in any particular manner before they were to take effect or go into operation, they would do so at once upon their passage. would do so at once upon their passage through both branches of the legislature and their approval by the governor.

Judgment reversed.
A. H. Freeman; H. M. Reid, for plaintiff in

T. A. Atkinson, for defendant.

McLenden vs. Stokes. Auditor's report, from Terrell. Evidence. Homestead. Auditors. (Before Judge Fort.) Blandford, J.—Where certain land sued for was, described as being in the second and third districts of Lee county, and the deed under which it was claimed described it in the same way, but testimony was introduced to show way, but testimony was introduced to show that the land was in Terrell county, which had been made, in large part, from Lee county, and on the trial the record of the setting apart of a homestead was offered in evidence which contained the plat of the county surveyor, showing the lands set apart as being lots number 33 and 34 in the sixth district of lots number 33 and 31 in the sixth district of Terreil county, and lot number 33 of the second district, while the description in the surveyor's affidavit stated them as being in the second and third districts of Lee county, the land embraced in the homestead was sufficiently identified as being that in controversy, and it was error to reject the record of the setting apart of the homestead from evidence.

(a) The case having been referred to an auditor, and he having rejected the record when offered in evidence, an exception to his report

offered in evidence, an exception to his report on that ground should have been sustained.

Judgment reversed.
D. A. Vason, by brief; Simmons & Guerry, for plaintiff in error.

Hawkins & Hawkins; E. G. Simmons; J. G. Parks for defendant.

Akin vs. Wolf. Motion to reinstate, from Jas-per. Practice in superior court. Service. (Before Judge Lawson.) Blandford, J.—A motion to set aside a judgment dismissing an appeal is directed to the legal discretion of the court. Where the court ch a motion and granted an order directed to the adverse party, requiring him to show cause at the next term of court why the motion should not be granted, and where no service was made, and at the next term the court, for that reason, dismissed the motion, there was no abuse of discretion in so

Judgment affirmed.
J. H. Holland, by J. A. Billups, for plaintiff in error. Calvin George, by brief, for defendant.

Vauzant vs. Bigham et al. Complaint for land, from Douglas. Wills. Estates. In-fancy. Legacies. Presumptions. Before

land, from Douglas, fancy, Legacies, Presumptions. Before Judge Harris.

Blandford, J.—1. Where a testator directed that all of his estate be kept together for the support of his wife and for the support, education and maintenance of his children; that it has managed in such way as would be most that his tion and maintenance of his children; that it be managed in such way as would be most conducive to their several interests; that his wife should hold the property in possession until his youngest child should reach the age of twenty-one, and that after that time the property should be equally divided between his wife and children, and the wife was appointed executrix, trustee and testamentary guardian for the children; if the wife qualified as executrix, and proceeded to carry out the will by taking charge of the property, and used it for her own benefit, and afterward conveyed the land for her own benefit, this was sufficient to authorize the jury to presume her assent to the legacy. Code, § 2452.

legacy. Code, 2452.
2. Under such a will the childron of the testator could not sue for the land until the youngest child became of age; after that, the testatrix was not their trustee; and if the action was not barred between the time the youngest child became of age and the bringing of the suit, the plaintiffs could recover.

Judgment affirmed.

Smith & Roberts; George N. Lester, for relativity in error.

plaintiff in error,
Thomas W. Latham; P, H. Brewster, for defendants.

Blackman vs. State. Murder, from Schley. Criminal Law. Continuance. (Before Judge

Fort.)
Blandford, J.—The superior court of Schley County convened on the fourth Monday in September, 1885, and on Tuesday the grand jury returned an indictment for murder against the defendant. He then being con-fined in the jail of Sumter County, and being nable to employ counsel, the courty, and being unable to employ counsel, the court aunounced that he would take up the case on Friday thereafter, and assigned three attorneys to represent the defendant. When the case was called, a continuance was asked, and counsel for defendant showed that they were not prepared to proceed: that the defendant had been brought up for trial from the jail in Sumter County, late on Thursday expaning; and that

brought up for trial from the jail in Sumter County late on Thursday evening; and that they had been unable to confer with him so as to prepare his defence.

Held that the court should have granted a postponement of the case either for the term or to some particular day. To deny this would render valueless the right of representation by counsel. Const. 1877, art. 1, sec. 1, par. 5.

Judgment reversed.

B. B. Hinton; J. S. McCorkle; B. H. Wilkinson, for plaintiff in error.

Clifford Anderson, attorney general; C. B. Hudson, solicitor general, by W. A. Hawkins for the state.

Rish vs. Ivey. Ejectment, from Early. Tax. Comptroller General. Levy and Sale. (Before Judge Clarke.) Blandford, J .- 1. Under the act of Febra.

ary 28, 1874 (Acts 1874, p. 175), it was necessary that the comptroller general should make the advertisement required by that act of wild land not returned for taxation, before issuing an execution against them; and until anch publication was made, he had no authority to issue such an execution.

2. Where it appeared that the owner of wild lands had given them in for taxation to the tax receiver of the county, and had paid the taxes to the tax collector, this was all the law required him to do; and a levy and sale under a fi.fa. issued by the comptroller general against the land as unreturned wild land was illegal and void.

Judgment affirmed.

E. H. Powell, for plaintiff in error. E. C. Bower; J. H. Lumpkin, for defendant.

Lessees of the Georgia railroad vs. Sigmans

Certiorari, from Newton. Railroads. Damre ges. Negligence. New trial. (Before Judge Stewart.) Blandford, J.—Where suit was brought sainst a railroad company for negligently killing the cow of the plaintiff, and the evidence was conflicting as to the distance at which the cow could have been seen by the agents of the defendant, and the court below refused to disturb the verdict of the jury in favor of the plaintiff, this court will not control his discretion than levelly experied. trol his discretion thus legally exercised.

Judgment affirmed.
J. M. Pace, for plaintiffs in error.
Middlebrooks & Edwards, by brief, for de-

Ansley vs. Hart. Claim from Schley. Daeds. Evidence. Levy and Ssale. (Before Judge

Fort,)
Blandford, J.—1. A marshal's deed, conveying property sold under a fi fa., was not inadmissable in evidence because it was signed "James Longstreet, U. S. marshal for the Southern District of Georgia, by A. R. Wright, Den."

Southern District of Georgia, by A. R. Wright, Dep."

2. A record showing that a petition had been filed against the claimant of property, by a party not connected with the present case, for the purpose of having a fi. fa. which had been transferred to her, by virtue of a sale under which she claimed (title) entered satisfied, and that a consent decree had been taken declaring it not satisfied, was not admissible in evidence on behalf of the claimant, but was irrelevant to the issue on trial; but its admission was not such error as to work injury to either party or to require a new trial.

3. The exceptions to the charge of the court are without merit, and the issues were fairly and fully submitted to the jury.

Judgment affirmed.

Judgment affirmed.
J. C. Mathews; J. A. Ansley, by brief, for plaintiff in error.

B. B. Hinton, for defendant.

Bethune vs. Berry. Assumpsit, from Muscopee. Practice in Superior Court. Witnesses.
(Before Judge Willis.)
Blandford, f.—1. Where evidence which was
admissible for the purpose of impeaching a
witness was offered, and objection was made to
it, there was no error on the part of the court
in stating that the evidence was offered for the
purpose of impeaching such a witness, and
that it was admissible for that purpose.
2. Suit was brought by Berry against Bethume for \$627, besides interest. The plaintif'
testified that one McDonald was indebted to
him in that sum; that he Bethune and Mehim in that sum; that he Bethuue and Mc-Denald agreed that Bethuue should take a certain stock of goods belonging to McDonald, sall them, and out of the first money received on account of them pay the debt which Me Donald owed to Berry. There was also testi-mony that the goods were billed to Bethum at \$2,500; that he went into possession on Apri

4, 1884; that he put a boy in charge of the store and he himself attended there almost every day until he sold the stock to one Turner for \$1,500, on June 1, 1884, and that Turner had \$1,500, on June 1, 1881, and that Turner had paid Bethune \$650:

Held, that there was sufficient evidence to warrant the jury in finding for the plaiatiff the full amount of his debt with interest; and although this amounted to \$709.65 the jury could have reasonably inferred that during the two months prior to the sale to Turner Bethune sold enough of the goods to make the difference.

Judgment affirmed.
W. A. Little, for plaintiff in error.
Geetchius & Chappell; Charlton E. Battle;
Smith & Russell, for defendant.

Palmer vs. Melson. Complaint, from Talbot. Landlord and Tenant. Estoppel. Deeds. Fraud. (Before Judge Willis.)
Blandford, J.—In a suit on promissory notes which specified that their consideration was for rent, the defendant could not protect himself by pleading that his wife was the grand-daughter of the payee of the notes; that being greatly indebted, she conveyed her land to her grand-father to avoid the payland to her grand-father to avoid the payment of her debts; that when defendant married her she was living on the land, and defendant gave the notei sued on, but that there was no consideranotel such on, but that there was no considera-tion for them, because the deed was fraudulent and void. Whether the deed was fraudulent and void as to creditors or not, it was good between the parties, and the defendant, hav-ing attoried to the grantee and given the notes sued for rent, could not deny his land-lord's title; and such a plea was demurrable.

Judgment affirmed.

J. H. Martin, for plaintiff in error. Willis Matthews, for defendant.

Holley vs. Hardeman & Gibson, Illegality, from City Court of Macon, Debtor and Creditor, Payments. (Before Judge Har-

Blandford, J.—Where a debtor owed to a firm a note secured by a mortgage, and sent to them certain cotton to sell and to apply the proceeds upon the indebtedness which he owed them, it was evidently intended that such payment should be applied to the mortgage debt, and the law would so apply it, although the creditors had previously purchased two other notes made by the same debtor, of which purchase he was ignorant; and if the creditors foreclosed their mortgage for the full amount of the notes secured by it, the debtor could pay the balance in excess of the proceeds of the cotton and defend against the mortgage by alleging that it had been paid. 71 Ga., 20; Phillips vs. McGuire, (Sept. Term, 1884.)

Judgment reversed.

Lofton & Moore, by brief, for plaintiff in error. Blandford, J.-Where a debtor owed to a

No appearance for defendant.

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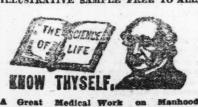
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The Chatham Centennial

and also a picture of the Ben Hil, statue.

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Of interesting and instructive matter. ATT.ANTA GA APRIL 30 1886

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock a. m: Warmer, fair weather. RED. South Atlantic States: West- BLUE. erly winds; warmer, fair weather. East Gulf States: Northwest, backing to warmer, south erly winds: fair weather.

THE farmers of South Carolina are in convention at Columbia. Much interest has been manifested of late by the politicians and press of the state in this meeting, they claiming that Mr. Tillman, the originator of the movement, had in view the disruption of the democratic party. In a speech at the opening of the convention, Mr. Tillman disclaimed any such intention.

A RATHER peculiar case is to come off in Marion superior court-that of a man on trial for a murder committed thirty-two years ago. At the time the deed was committed a necro slave-who was not allowed by law to testify-alleged that he saw the murder committed. Since emancipation gave him the right to appear on the witness stand, he has appeared before the grand jury and a true bill was found. The supposed murderer has been arrested and will stand trial on the charge.

THE committee on arrangements are urgent that those along the line of march for today and tomorrow should decorate their houses and places of business. Already many have done so, and others will go to work on it this morning. The streets of Montgomery were decorated in the most magnificent manner, and Atlanta should make as good a showing. The most conspicnous feature of the Montgomery decorations were the immense number of union flags that floated in the wind, and already many houses in Atlanta have assumed a brilliant frontage of red, white and blue. Let every house on the line of march present some testimonial of a joyous welcome to our distingnished visitor

Mr. Jefferson Davis in Georgia. Mr. Jefferson Davis will cross the Alabama line at 10 o'clock this morning and become the guest of Georgians. At 3 o'clock he will be in the capitol city of the

His welcome will be worthy of him. It will be spontaneous and sincere. It is better this, than that it should be in any respect repressed. What the people find in their hearts today and tomorrow they will speak out. The spirit that would urge them to curb their tongues is cowardly and has the short-sightedness of cowardice. No political victory-no matter what power and splendor it might bring-would be worth the price if bought by the stifling of one impulse that will be kindled today. No political defeat could equal the loss of our self-respect.

A hundred thousand hearts will thrill with strong emotions today, and the old man will find that he is at home among his ople. He has borne the banner of the lost cause with dignity and courage, and his reproachless life has given to defeat the stainless lustre of history. If ever living man deserved the love of his people, Jefferson Davis does. And let him have it un stinted and unrepressed. To glorify the words of Sam Jones, "let us knock out the bung and let nature cut her caper."

Western Statesmanship.

A careful canvass of the senate shows that Morrison's self-acting free-trade bill cannot possibly pass that body even though it should be indorsed and adopted by the house. The only surprising thing about this is that any sensible person should have deemed a canvass of the senate necessary on this question. There has never been any doubt about the attitude of the majority of the senate.

Even genuine tariff reform, which is conceded on all sides to be both necessary and desirable, would probably be defeated in the senate. This being the case, how could any sane man expect Statesman Morrison's free trade bill to be indorsed in that quarter?

We have no doubt that Mr. Morrison is of the opinion that the people of this country regard him as a tariff reformer, but he was never more mistaken in his life. Everybody knows that his hill is in the interests of freetrade, and that he keeps pegging away at this programme, not for the benefit of the people at large, but because he thinks it will advance his political fortunes in the west.

His bills have been both horizontal and perpendicular, but arranged with an eye always to the furtherance of a theory that can secure no foothold in this country until the conditions here are similar to the conditions in Great Britain. If Mr. Morrison was really an earnest advocate of tariff reform he would not twist his measures in the direction of freetrade, nor would be insist on their consideration and discussion at a time when he and

knows that there is not the slightest hope of carrying them through congress. And yet, after all, it is a fine thing to be a western statesman.

every other intelligent person in the country

Civil Service Reform, So-Called.

There is a controversy going on betwee the Augusta Chronicle and the Savannah News in regard to the civil-service reform business. The Chronicle, it appears, has been printing letters on the subject from various correspondents. Among other letters, it has printed one from Colonel Clifford Anderson, attorney-general of Georgia. Colonel Anderson is not wholly pleased with Mr. Cleveland's record in this matter, and he has no hesitation in presenting his views and objections.

The attorney-general of Georgia is undoubtedly on the right line. He says that he thinks the civil-service policy of President Cleveland is the great mistake of his administration, and in this statement he formulates the complaint that every democrat has to make against the administrationevery democrat, that is to say, who believes that the unity and success of the democratic party is important to the people of this coun-

The Savannah News, however, whose virtues seem to be of a superior sort, thinks that a fair inference from the attorney-general's letter "is that the democrats fought the last presidential campaign for the offices and that if they don't get all of them, their zeal for future parfy triumphs will abate considerably."

Well, we will say to our virtuous contemporary that this is not at all a fair inference, and that such an inference gives a twist to Attorney-General Anderson's letter that is not justified by its text.

No doubt if our virtuous contemporary were to cause the democrats of Chatham county to be interviewed-not ten of them no, not one-would be willing to say that any democratic principle, or even civil service reform, is enhanced or advanced by the fact that the federal offices in Savannah are filled by a parcel of republicans who have always used these offices to oppose the democratic party, and who may be depended on to still use them in that direction.

This is the sort of civil-service reform against which democrats justly protest. There are two kinds of civil-service reformcratic and republican. When Mr. Cleveland went into office he found republican civil-service reform in operation, and he has bent every nerve to keep it in operation. It is in operation now, and we may safely conclude that it will continue in operation as long as Mr. Cleveland is in office. We make no attack on him, we utter no complaint : we merely state facts.

But it is idle, in view of these facts, for such papers as the Savannah News to try to separate the holding of office from the "triumph of democratic principles." There can be no triumph of democratic principles until there are democrats in office to carry out these principles.

The Man Who is Out of a Job. One of the best known, as well as one of the most able-bodied of our fellow-citizens, is the man who is all the time out of a

It is not his fault that he is not employed. Everybody knows that. The man's anxious look, his evident earnestness, and his industrious hunt for work all go to prove that he wants something to do.

How is it, then, that he remains idle? To answer this question fully would require a complete exposition of the mysteries and miseries of some of our social problems. Without going to the bottom of the matter, we propose to explain why some men are out of work and not likely to get it. We have in view as we write the head of a family, a strong man of forty, who has been a temperate, industrious, trustworthy man all his life. For the past two years he has been out of a job. He has paced our streets day after day seeking employment. He has advertised and answered advertisements, but without success. How the poor fellow has managed to live nobody knows.

There is something behind this man's bad luck, and it explains the whole business. He was born and bred a farmer. With the exception of a brief experience in a country store, he has had no business train-He turned his back on the pursuits in which he could have made a living, and came to the city to try his fortune. Here he is in competition with capable men, and youths who are willing to become clerks and bookkeepers at nominal wages. With neither of these classes is he able ts compete. This is why he cannot obtain a situation as a salesman or in the countingroom. And yet the outlook is not hopeless. The old farm or others like it, offer him work and independence. Among the friends of his boyhood he could easily make a start if he would return to his old occupa-

tion, the only one that suits him. This case represents a class, and there are thousands of others similar, while not exactly the same. The countryman who rushes to the city, the city man who goes to the country, the laboring man who

wants a soft clerkship, and the inexperienced subordinate who desires a manager place, must expect to find a hard road to travel. They are not wanted in the places they aspire to, but they are wanted in the sphere in which they are useful. The old saying about the difficulty of fitting round pegs in square holes and square pegs in round holes applies to the unfortunate persons whose non-success is the subject of this discussion. There is work for all, but there are not enough easy places with big salaries to go round. When our young men, and some old men, understand this they will find it easier to secure employ-

A Precedent for the President.

President Cleveland, when he weds Miss Folsom, will be the first bachelor president married during his term of office.

He will not, however, be the first president to indulge in the luxury of orange blossoms. John Tyler married his second wife during his presidential term. She was Miss Juliet Gardiner, of New York, The ceremony was not performed in the white house. It took place at the Church of the Ascension in New York. Afterwards a grand reception was given in the executive

In the case of Mr. Cleveland, it is urged by outsiders, who have nothing to do with it, that the marriage should take place at the white house. The principal reason given is that Miss Folsom is the president's ward. In the eye of the law, his domicile is her home, and that is the place for her nuptials. But there is the precedent already mentioned. That will be a hard thing to get over, and it doubtless has considerable weight with the parties most directly interested. Still, the main thing is the marriage itself. It matters not where it occurs, and the sooner the country set tles down to this view of it the better.

PHILADELPHIA, in the neighborhood of the Times office, is about to have a torchlight procession to commemorate the recent defeat of Russia. Outside of Philadelphia and its country libraries, nobody knows where Russia was defeated.

THAT the name of Miss Amelia Rives should be spelt Reeves in Newark, N. J., and New York shows that southern literature is not ap-

A son of Hannibal Hamlin wants to be gov ernor of Maine. The younger Hamlin will be ninety-seven in June. He is probably ripe by REV. PHILLIPS BROOKS, of Boston is to start

on a tour through Mexico shortly. Mr. Brooks hould prepare to be deprived of his ear rings and his carpet-bag. Moses Handy's Daily News, commenting

on a paragraph in THE CONSTITUTION, remarks: Philadelphia has already several of the best libraries in the country." This is a very queer state of things. What good do the libraries do if they are in the country? One library in town would be worth more to Philadelphia than the best libraries in the country.

SPEALING of Oliver Wendell Holmes, the St. Louis Republican says that "age cannot chill, nor time decay his infinite variety." This is Shakspeare, of course, but Dante remarked that "age cannot wither nor custom stale hisinfinite variety." If Dante didn't make this remark, it was Dante's grandpa.

A GENTLEMAN who is well acquainted with the old families of Georgia, and their traditions, is confident that the Hon. Jefferson Davis has a number of relatives now living in this state. The father of the ex president was a Georgian. He had a brother, or first cousin. named William Davis, a highly respectable planter. The descendants of William Davis resided in Monroe, Marion and Polk counties. Two of his sons were a long time citizens of Albany, and both were well known physicans. They were Dr. Wm. L. Davis and Dr. Joseph A. Davis. Another son, Gazaway O. Davis was a lawyer at Buena Vists. There were other sons, but all are dead, except one, who now resides, it is said, at Cuthbert. The sons of William Davis bore a striking resemblance in face and figure to Jefferson Davis, and possess ed the same high spirit. There was a Gazaway Davis, a cousin of Jeffe son Davis, who was a very wealthy platter in Columbia county. One of his daughters marcounty. ried Judge Henry G. Lamar, of Macon. A daughter of this marriage is Mrs. Beverly Thornton, of Columbus. Another was the first wife of Judge O. A. Lochrane, another is Mrs. Lee Ellis, of Macon, and another is the widow of Hayne Ellis, of the same place. There were several sons, but all are dead except one. It is quite possible that Mr. Davis himself is not aware that any of his blood relatives are still living in Georgia, as members of the same family born and reared far apart frequently lose sight entirely of each other. It will be seen from this brief summary that the venerable chief of the confederacy is a genu ine Georgian, so far as ancestry and kinship can make him one.

It is to be observed that Mr. Davis will go to Savannah by way of Augusta. This is in the nature of a tribute to Pat Walsh and Bill Moore, who have never denied that he would come to Atlanta.

Two hundred and thirty-five divorce cases are to be heard during the May term in Boston. This shows that culture cults and that civilization civilizes.

A SENTENCE in Mr. Gladstone's recent speech contains 142 words. A newspaper calls attention to the fact that it is the longest sentence on record with the exception of one from Senator Edmunds containing 168 words. This is a mistake. It is well known that Mr. Evarts has achieved the difficult task of packing 226 words in a sentence. Senator Call. of Florida, once rolled off a sentence of 396 words.

WITHIN twelve months the manufacturing espital of the south has increased \$15,000,000. The New York Post says that in the face of such figures it is nonsense to speak of the poverty of this section. The south is prospering.

THE Mexican robbers are at it again. Recently they robbed a party of stage coach travelers and stripped them of their clothes. The tourists had a package of newspapers in the stage. With these they improvised fluttering tunics, and thus attired made their entry into the city of Guadalajard amid the rejoicings of the delighted populace.

COLONEL A. S. BACON, in a recent lecture in Brooklyn, said that in days like these when communism, infidelity and nihilism are hurled in here from Europe, it becomes the duty of our young men to show the world that they are not ashamed of the religion that has made us a great nation. Unless we have some such bulwark our distinctive American principles will be wrecked.

IT is to be regretted that a few special correspondents have commenced what appears to be a systematic misrepresentation of the utter-ances of Messrs. Jones and Small. Some of the telegrams concerning the sermons of the

evangelists in Columbus, Miss., were either highly colored or manufactured out of the whole cloth. The Columbus Dispatch says: whole cloth. The Columbus Dispatch says Messrs, Jones and Small have attracted more at tention than any other revivalists that have even come to Columbus. Their services have been crowded to overflowing with the citizens and visitions from abroad, and their preaching has been listened to with devout attention by all who have attended. Many professions of a desire to do better have already been manifested, and not unfrequently among those who have been regular attendants but not members of the church.

The press and the good results of the place

The press and the good people of the place indorsed the two Sams heartily, something they would not have done if the evangelists had used the language reported by the specials. Bad men are always on the alert to misrepresent those who are working for a good cause.

MR. BATTLE, of Mississippi, is not a soldier. He is an editor. Mr. Mumpower, of Missouri, is not a dumb athlete. He is a preacher. There is nothing in a name.

SPEAKING of the latest revolution in agriultural industry, the Chicago Tribune says: cultural industry, the Chicago Tribune says:

The telegraph announces that the czar of Russia
proposes to experiment with the production of
cotton in his dominions. The item of news is interesting from what at first glance appears to be its
absurdity. We think of Russia as a land of ice
and snow, and here is the czar acting as patron of
the enterprise of cultivating cotton in his country.
It appears ridiculous, this enterprise, but it may
not be so. The domain of Russia has been pushed
to the cast and south until the heir of Peter the
Great has in his empire great regions where, so fat
as climatic conditions go. it seems as if cotton
might be produced. Russia, with cotton, would
shake off one of the shackles the rest of the world
has placed upon the cumbrous nation of semi-barnake off one of the shackles the rest of the world as placed upon the cumbrous nation of semi-bar arians, and none know this better than the fam y of the Romanods, who have been always wise least in a material way. Of course it is an merican who is the czar's agent in the new enter the

THOUGH the Courier-Journal is bitterly on posed to the appointment of Mrs. Thompson s postmistress of Louisville, it is said that Henry Watterson, the editor, favored it.

Resolved, That we cherish his sacred memory and venerate the genius which employed its powers to consecrate the cause that we lost and embalm the memory of the heroes who died to defend balm the memory of the heroes who died to defend it.

Resolved, That when the end had come and the ensign of the routh was turked forever, and the valiant hosts were scattered over whom it floated high, his genius lifted "the conquered banner" from the dust to translate it to the stars, where, far above the shadows of defeat, it will shine forever like a lovely constellation of the night in the tranquil skies of immortality, and that when he strung his golden harp and swept those chords that thrilled the world, and sung of Robert Lee and the stainless sword he drew, it was in words that will be remembered when the memory of the great events in which we were his comrades shall have passed away, and that will be chanted by the lovers of heroism and of liberty when the dust of a thousand years is hall have settled upon the forgotten history of Manassas and Shiloh and Chancelloss ville and Gettysburg. MR. DAVIS takes a roundabout way to get to Savannah, but he doesn't want to be made the target of flippant paragraphists.

A Calm Northern View.

From the New York Sun : Montgomery, in short, may be called the peuliar home of secession; and it is entirely fitting that whatever Mr. Davis, as the former representa ive of that doctrine, has to say in relation to the terrible sacrifices its advocacy exacted, and in praise of its many acts of devotion, should be said there. No doubt, too, there, as throughout the outh, today and tomorrow, as on memorial day, ributes of affection and honor to the gallant dead will not check the universal feeling of gratitude and pride in the restoration of the union, again the common country of us all.

Why He Enjoys His Own Story. Henry Ward Beecher's latest story is, ap-parently for a reason, taking a wider tour than those which preceded it.

·A drummer in convival condition went into a re-A drummer in convival condition went into a revival meeting in western New York, and, under
the evangelists long sermon, fell asleep. The sermon over, the evangelist called on all who wanted
to go to heaven to stand up. All did so but the
drummer, who was just getting awake. Then all
who wanted to go in the other direction were
asked to stand up. The drummer struggled to his
feet, amid the titter of the young and the horrified
gaze of the old, and said to the evangelist, who
stood just in front of him: "Well, parson, I don't

gaze of the old, and said to the evangelist, who stood just in front of him: "Well, parson, I don't know exactly what we are voting on, but you and I seem to be in a hopeless minority."

No one can appreciate the fact and humor of a situation better than Mr. Beecher, and those who hear his story apply it to the situation which he occupies as a mugwump and a theologian. Knowing that, he tells the story with zest. The drummer telling the parson that they two were in a hopeless minority is especially rich in suggestion.

An Oppressive Judgment.

from the New York World. An issue was presented in Justice Duffy's court on Friday which promises to awaken an earnest controversy throughout the entire country earnest controversy throughout the entire country, as there is a general principle involved. Policeman William Mead, while on duty Thursday evening, saw Michael Whalen, at 11:20 o'clock, hug and kiss a girl, whom he had escorted home from somewhere, at her doorstep. The officer commanded him to stop, which Whalen declined doing, and suffered himself, like a martyr in a good cause, to be led to the stationhouse. For his alleged offense Justice Duffy fined him \$3 and then immediately remitted the fine, for the reasons that the young man had bitherto borne a good character, and that the girl had manifested a sense of gratification rather than resentment after the osculation. There is a small element of beer and amused bystanders a small element of beer and amused bystaud pective of beer and other people.

The Cyclone.

"Paragrapher" in St. Paul Pioneer-Press.
What puzzles me the most about this cyclone is that less than two weeks ago I passed over the very that less than two weeks ago I passed over the very territory that this storm swept and it was so cold then that an overcoat was a blessing. The old the-ory was that cyclones only developed during the heated term of the year; but this last escapade brings them so close to the heels of winter that their occurrence in January would not surprise the rdinary observer

How the Money Flies.

From the Boston Herald. The senate passed 400 private pension bills n short order Wednesday. The only legislation hat is not prevented by red tape or by debate is hat which spends money.

A Hingeless Spine.

rom the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The Louisville democrats are ready to tes tify that the president's backbone is still in good

PERSONS AND THINGS. BRYANT WATER, a patriot of 1812, is now in Washington, expressly to see a democratic president and to urge the passage of a private claim.

He stated that for the last forty-four years he had not been sick a day, though he lived in a swamp in North Carolina which he considered the breeding ground of disease. Failing eyesight is the basis of bis claim for a pension. THE ages of some of the leading English THE ages of some of the leading English statesmen are as follows: On the liberal side, Goschen is 55, Lord Hartington 53, Dilke 43, Joseph Cowan 52. Sir John Lubbock 52, John Morely 48 and George Otto Trevelyan 48. On the conservative side of the house, Lord Salisbury is 56, Knatchbull Hugessen 48, W. Lowther 46, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach 49, and Northcote, now Lord Iddesleigh 58.

OF the wife of President Nott, of Union ollege, it is said that while her health permitted she made it a duty to know personally every student in each class, and she never forgot a face or a name, always recognizing an alumnus, and with the greatest animation recalling fittle inci-dents of his college days. It was her custom to invite the boys, one or two at a time, to take tea and spend an evening with her.

trees found in the United States, there are said to be trees found in the United States, there are said to be sixteen species whose perfectly dry wood will sink in water. The heaviest of these is the black ironwood of southern Florida, which is more than thirty per cent heavier than water. Of the others, the best known are the lignumvitæ and mangrove; another is a small oak found in the mountains of western Texas, southern New Mexico and Arizona, and westward to the Colorado desert, at an elevation of 5,000 to 10,000 feet.

As a sample of hard luck the fate of eleven Syrians confined in the Liverpool workhouse is given. The men were induced to emigrate, and traveled to New York via Havre and Liverpool, but traveled to New York via Havre and Liverpool, our as they had no means they were not allowed to land, and as is usual in such cases, they were sent back via Liverpool to Havre. They were allowed to remain about five weeks, but then the French anthorities paid their passage to Liverpool, and they have been placed in the workhouse until it can be seen how otherwise they can be disposed of.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Tall and Heavy at Times.

J. C. E., Seale, Ala.: What is the height and reight of General Joseph E. Johnston?

Some of the federals who were opposed to him during the war thought he was a giant in height and that he weighed about a ton. He is described now as a small, very thin man, but we have not the exact figures.

W. T. B. Marietta, Ga.: 1. Who was the author of "The Bivonac of the Dead," read by Captain Milledge on memorial day? 2. Is there any charitable institution or hospital in Atlanta where pictorial papers or magazines would be useful?

1. Theodore O'Hara. 2. Several—the Benevolent home, St. Joseph's infirmary, the jail and other places.

CONSTITUTIONALS.

THE DEAD POET.

paid te Father A. J. Ryan. The following ex-eo

ceremonies: Judge W. L. Jackson, General Alpheus Eaker, Colonel J. C. Wickliffe, Colonel Clint McClarty, Colonel James W. Bowles, Colonel R. H. Thompson, Colonel S. W. Poole, Major D. W.

Sanders, Major Charles Semple, Major Phil Vacaro

Major Thomas Lawson, Major E. H. McDonald. Captain J. Cabell Breckinridge, Captain John S. Jackman, Captain John H. Leathers, Captain J. J

Jackman, Captain John H. Leathers, Captain J. J. McAfee, Captain James S. Carpenter, Captain James S. Carpenter, Captain Sames S. Carpenter, Captain S. A. Shipp, Captain R. M. Rogers, Captain S. A. Shipp, Captain R. M. Rogers, Captain S. A. Shipp, Captain R. M. Rogers, Captain S. A. Captain D. F. C. Weller, Captain John H. Weller, Captain B. F. Camp, Captain John H. Weller, Judge Emmet Field, Officer James Hendrick, A. C. Rucker, Henry W. Grady, W. F. Brittingham, John S. Park, Thomas D. Osborne H. W. Randolph, H. L. Stone, Norborne G. Gray, Mossa Gibson, William Locke, R. S. Shreve, W. M. Simpson J. E. Caldwell and J. W. Hughes. In accordance with the action of the meeting last night, the exconfederates met in the circuit court room at 9:30 this morning and proceeded to the Franciscan convent, on Green, near Jackson, when Captain Quinn, a federal veteran, joined them. Here Captain Leathers placed the crown-encircled cross of lities and Marcchal Neil roses, selected as a floral oftering by Captain Eastin, Judge Field and Norborne Gray as a committee, at the head of the bier. Then with the veterans who have growing any in the twenty years since the war gathered about the honored dead, General Baker read, in a voice trembling with emotion, the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we, the ex-confederate soldiers

voice trembling with emotion, the following resolutions:
Resolved, That we, the ex-confederate soldiers of Louisville, Ky., mourn the death of Father Abram J. Ryan, which took place in this city at 9:05 p. m. on the 22d day of April, 1886.
Resolved, That in the death of Father Ryan our county has been bereft of one of its brightest ornaments; a precious brilliant has dropped from the coronet of American poesy; the religion of Christ has lost an eloquent and a stainless minister, firm in his own faith, but distinguished for his gentle charity to the professors of every faith, and the exconfederate soldier has parted forever with the bravest of comrades and the truest and tenderest of friends.

tory of Manassas and Shift le and Gettysburg. Sesolved. That in this hour of sorrow, we tender ex-confederate soldie

sent to the sister of the illustrious dead at Kansas descrive, Mo., to the archbishop of Baltimore and the bishop of Mobile, and to the Franciscan fathers of St. Boniface church at Louisville, Ky., and that the papers of this city and of Mobile and New Orleans be requested to publish them.

ALPHEUS BAKER, Chairman, J. CABELL BRECKINKIDGE, B. F. CAMP.

W. L. JACKSON.
The body, preceded by Father Ubaldus Webel

inge, superior of the Franciscans, in the robes of

The Body, preceded by Father Chaldus week-singe, superior of the Franciscans, in the robes of his office, accompanied by his attendants, was then carried to the sacristy of St. Boniface church. The pall bearers were General Baker, Judge Jackson, Colonel Bowles, Colonel Wickliffe, Major McDonald, Captain Leathers, Captain Camp and Captain Breckinridge. After a solemn chant, the coffin was placed at the entrance a few moments, that the friends, with which the church was filled, might take a last look, and then borne to the hearse. The ex-confederates followed in a body to the depot, at Fourth and Manle. There the remains were placed in a box for shippment to Harris Taylor, at Mobile, who will have charge of the exercionies there. Upon the box was placed the fowers, with a card reading, "With the love and sympathy of the ex-confederate soldiers of Louisville, Ky."

An answer was received last night from Father Ryan's sister, Miss Eliza Ryan, of Kansas City, in which she consents to the interment at Mobile. In that city the body will lie in state until Wednesday, when all the Catholic benevolent and military organizations will take part in the final obsection.

quies.

According to the wishes of Mr. Taylor, Marc Galvan, the sculptor of this city, yesterday took a death mask of Father Ryan's features.

MR. AND MISS CLEVELAND.

An Eye-Witness Recounts Some Things

One of the ladies who has been a white

house guest during the latter part of the winter is my authority for a pleasing insight into the ways

and incidents of its life. Like all bachelors, the

my authority for a pleasing insight into the ways and incidents of its life. Like all bachelors, the president is a little indifferent to family intercourse and amenities as a change and rest from his work. About all he sees of the ladies of the white house is athis meals. Then he appears, the jovial, jesting man of the world, always ready to make each passing moment the pleasantest. Miss Cleveland addresses him almost without exception as "Mr. President?" Why do you always call him Mr. President?" she replied: "He is my president, as well as every body else's." Rarely does she call him Grover. The brother and sister evidently have a deep affection for each other, although little is manifest on the surface. He looks after her wants as faithfully as it is possible to imagine, and many apparently volunteer sarvices from the attendants of the executive manision are suggested by the president. His use of the white house stables is always modified by his regard for Miss Cleveland's wishes. If by any chance he learns that she desires to take a ride, he first learns which carriage and what horses she wants before making his own selection. Whorever he is there does not escape from his face and manner the trace of the enormous burden of work which he carries from day to day, and so it was rather surprising one morning at breakfast, for instance, when the young ladies and Miss Cleveland.

which he carries from day to day, and so it was rather surprising one morning at break fast, for instance, when the young ladies and Miss Cleveland were planning to go to Mount Vernon, to hear the president suggest that a good, generous lunch be provided "You cannot get any there, you know, and if you could it would not be good for anything. There is always a crowd." And this seemed all the more striking for the reason that the president himself has never yet visited Mount Vernon and knows only what its hardships are in the way of luncheon from hearsay.

Miss Cleveland attends to the duties of her mistreship in the most methodical way and has lost work it is tastif, of her old-time bilthesome man-

the way of luncheon from hearsay.

Miss Cleveland attends to the duties of her mistresship in the most methodical way and has lost much, it is said, of her old-time bilithesome manner and treedom. One of the curiosities of her situation! which 'amused her is good deal is that wherever she goes about the house she is expected to lead the way. If she passes from one room to another with a company of her friends they all stand back and make way for her to pass first, a custom probably as ancient as the English court, by which she, with her democratic notions, was at first a good deal shocked. Evidently all that she does in her position is prompted by a most dutiful desire to be to her brother all that a sister could be. A great deal of nonsense is printed about her monitorship over his public policy and one thing and another. It may be accepted as approximately true that Miss Cleveland does not attempt to interfere or recommend or request any information of her brother on any particular question of the day. Her first aim is to do her duty, simply, modestly and unpretentiously, which explains her success.

Senator Colquitt at Annapolis.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 23.-A monster

emperance meeting was held tonight at the

skating rink, where Senator Colquitt spoke. His address was eloquent, and the orator was frequently and warmly applauded. In opening his

visit Annapolis on account of its renowned his-torical associations. He argued that liquor-selling neither benefited education, morality nor trade. The speaker met the general arguments used by anti-local optionists, and the audience appeared very highly pleased to see how much adapted they were to the contest now going on in An-napolis.

"A Lady from Way Back."

A Montana woman had a neighbor woman

arrested on charge of slander. The trial took place before a justice of the peace. The slandered woman being duly sworn, took the witness stand and began:

woman being duly sworn, look the wholes stand began:

"I'll tell ye in derned few words how it was, jedge. That jyin' old thing thar give it out cold that I wa'n't no lady, be gosh! An' if she or any other slouch thinks I'm a'goin' to lay low an' swaller talk of that kind they re badly left. I'm a' lady from way back, jedge, an' I've got the papers fer it! And I kin jist everlastingly fick the—"

"Verdict for the defendant," roared the judge.

Likewise the Women After Them.

If there is anything that is funny in this world it is the woman on a fashion plate.

From the Detroit Free Press.

From the Lowell Citizen.

ress he said he had wished from boyhood to

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun

Which He Witnessed at the White House.

From the Chicago Mail.

ALPHEUS BAKER, CI J. CABELL BRECKINGE B. F. CAMP, J. H. LEATHERS, W. F. BRITTINGHAM, JAMES W. BOWLES, E. H. MCDONALD, JOHN H. WELLER, W. L. JACKSON.

hem in our common loss.
Resolved, That a copy of these res

sympathies to every ex-confederate soldie has survived the lost cause, and mourn with

pressed to Mobile.
From the Louisville Times of April 24.

The Remains of the Late Father Ryan Ex-General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops

Caught on the Run. There are a great many curious persons The first honors in this city were this morning n the world. federates participated last night and today in the

Some are rendered curious by some miafortune which renders them flighty; a larger per centage are cranks—mere hulks of gallant ships that failed to successfully battle with the great storms of life and were flung adrift, dismasted and wrecked on the ccean waves.

Some are curious from general principles, mixed with a fair amount of cussedness, and of the latter sort appears to have been my friend Shanks. Now. Shanks had no reason for being a crank. He came into possession of a princely domain, comprising many acres of the most fertile lands of southern Georgia. To manage this vast landed estate he had an army of black vassals who knew only his word as law and gospel. Nevertheless, Shanks

His first grand act of crankyism that I ever heard of was the manner in which he built his house. It was a massive structure of logs and clapboards. The chimney, as all chimneys in that region were, was of sticks and clay, alternate layers. The custom was to have a tall brace pole at the back of the chimney to hold it up. Shauks left a tall, tapering pine sapling standing in the precise position for a brace pole. He lopped off all the branches, leaving only the top to keep it growing. Said he: "I be damned if I don't have the best chimney post in the kentry," and he did have. But there came a night when the storm howled around the devoted homestead, and by and by the wind in the top of the sapling caused the chimney to tumble down, the house was deluged with soot land scraps of clay and chimney sticks, and Shanks fled to the woods. After the storm he discarded his patent chimney post, and tried a lightwood one.

Shanks wanted a handsome gate. So he sent his slaves to the woods and had the massive timbers hewn out of a lightwood tree, and then the pon derous gate was swung between the massive pillars, and Shanks was highly pleased with his handiwork. But the day of his discomfiture was at hand. As he sat in the door furthest from the gate one sunny afternoon, he made the humiliating discovery that the gate was out of plumb. It did not set right with the doors. Here was a catas-He simply tore his house down and rebuilt it so that it would correspond with his gate.

One time the road commissioners dared to lav cut a new road through the Shanks domain. Whether the road was an absolute necessity, or whether it was laid out to annoy Shanks, I never knew: but, suffice it to say, the road was laid out, and the captain and his hands were ordered to cut it out. We call that worthy "overseer" now, but he was called "captain" then, because the old militia district business was done away with, and the road working system inaugurated in its stead. Well, despite Shanks's vehement protest, they began to open the road. Shanks nursed his wrath, and keptit wondrous warm. Finally the road was cut, but the first man that travelled it was astonished to find a strong fence across it. Shanks had decided to build a woods pasture, and this was one line of his fence. ordered to remove it. He laughed at the order, The captain ordered out his squad, and with a right hearty good will they threw the fence right and left. But the old crank knew a thing or two. So soon as they were gone he ordered out every negro on the plantation, and they built such a wall of logs, crossed and interlaced, across that road as was never seen before. He had trees cut and crossed and piled in the road as far asit reach ed through his land, and it looked like a hurricane had passed through it. He was summoned to court martial,

Military law was very strict among the milish. Contrary to all expectation, Shanks appeared When court was opened, he rose to his feet and coolly informed the captain that his military coa lacked the requisite number of brass buttons, to constitute an officer, and picked up his hat and left the room. Then hey sent a bailiff to arrest him and bind him over, to court, but he set his negro dogs on the bail iff who was glad enough to escape with a whole skin. Shanks said "I be dammed if I'm agwine to be pestered by the cussed set," and kept his word.

When he went to build a fence he became an conomist of the highest order. He was a most ardent utilitarian. He drove stakes alongside the logs as they lay on the ground, and raised his fence in that way. He did not content himself with building on such as lay in his way. He went farther. He would deviate from his route a hunfeet to get to utilize fifty feet of choice log His fences were a cross between a spider-web wilt and the old fiddle tune called "The Devil's Dream."

He was reckless with cash. He would lend a neighbor the last dollar he had, and never ask for it. In his speculations he frequently borrowed, and he made it a solemn rule never to pay back. The only way one ever got even was to borrow accounts. An old judge told me a funny story about him. He went to a neighbor and wanted five hundred dollars. He proposed to pay fifteen per cent, The neighbor reluctantly agreed, for he only wanted the legal six per cent. Shanks insisted, and carried his point. By and by ithe lender wanted his money. Shanks would not pay, and he sued him on the note, into the face of which Shanks had cunningly inserted the fif-teen per cent agreement. The old usury laws were ery strict and when the case came un Shanks pleaded usury, and the lender was forced to lose all the interest of several years accumulation, and the old sinner merely handed over the principal. He was full of such little pleasantries, and he would gouge the dearest friend he had on earth in a similar manner. When Shanks rode abroad he rode in state. His

driver did not sit on the box. He sat astride the horse, and Shanks sat in the buggy. He carried a prod made of a long reed, with a sharp spike the end. When he desired he jobbed that prod into the driver, and the driver laid whip to the horse, the dust flew, the dogs barked, and people marveled and stood agape as though a cyclone were passing by. When a negro got sick he bled him by poking a cleft hickory stick up the patient's rose. He had many such mild remedies. Consequently, when one of his slaves cried out sick, it was usually just before he died.

In our day and time it is hard to realize that such curious people as Shanks ever existed, but they did. Poor old fellow. There is nothing left to recall his memory. The last of his race have disappeared from the face of the earth, and only the oldest citizens recall the days of his prime. M. M. F.

A Great Journalist.

From the Estelline, Dakota, Bell.

A tall, richly dressed man, wearing a watch charm as large as a flat-iron, sat in the office of an Estelline hotel. He had the appearance of a man who owned the whole earth and was looking around for a purchaser. With a patronizing .wave of his hand he said :

of his hand he said:

"Yes, gentlemen, the profession of journalism is grand. It is the press of today that is the lever which moves the world. The newspaper is not only your true educatorimorally and intellectually, but the dictatur before which the governments bow. I, myself, am a journalist, and am proud of it." He paused and sank back in his chair. Two small boys in the back part of the room took off their hats, and a man kicked the dog and made him crawl back under the table. There was breathless silence. A moment laier the journalist arcse and walked out. One man took a chew of tokacco and another tiptoed up to the counter, jerked his head toward the door, and said to the landlord: nellord: "Well I suppose that is the editor of the London

Times."

"Not hardly," replied the landlord. He is solicliing subscriptions for the St. Paul Da ly Greatheyond. I just took a six weeks' subscription as pay

What She Will Do in the Future.

By Ella Wilcox.

My strength I hoard for heights I hope to

THE TA

FRIENDS CL Part of May-An Al Mails to and Fr of Both Ho

WASHINGTON, Ap now thought the tari in the house befor the general debate reeks. Friends of t as the house by a imates as to the fate very close vote ma The senate postofil o report as an amend appropriation bill collars to be used in om Cuba by way of The postmaster ger vacancy which will oute between Atlant ignation of the in clerk from Montg ive an appointment not its quota of posta

THE POST OFFICE iscussion Over th Other

Washington, Apr
motion of Mr. Chase,
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to authorize the posicompensation for posifect long, the sum proon the basis of the suforty feet in length.

The senate passed the
fill with the amendutate of Ayres H. Merfor supplies to the Unshe war.

Senator Morgan int
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be organized as a civi mote meteorological be under the secretary of war. The o appoint the pre-ervice to duty as ch ureau until he sha ther commissioned a erving in the signa duties in the new bur lowances they are et including all non-co-cerving in the signa charged on the 30th hall be entitled to pr

ns for appoint hey are properly que pointed by the 15th o be entitled to three m owances.
The pestoffice appreares.
The pestoffice appreares are up, on which M fir. Beek opposed the suse it was new legis hat it was bad policy orce on the administrative which the president, he house of represented the senator from Main was the foreign mail ake the foreign mai ne, but the postmaste be committee that it o the public service

ommittee had not b Ir. Beck said that the Mr. Beck said that the pendment was to give the lines in the has be built up. The be postoffice department of the lines of the lines of the postoffice approper of develop commerce, ubsides, Mr. Beck quistics to show that creased our foreign countries the Pacific mail subside body was proud and come but corruption.

body was proud and come but corruption.
tion of the postoffice dethe mail should be vessels. To compartment to send ships under the prewas for the benefit of and would embarrass he postoffice department of our mails would est not one hall withis proposition. by this proposition is covered by the amend his rather long speech, an elaborate discussion he was frequently

ators, drawing from remark: "I would like to ntence once in a whi Mr. Beck occupied

Mr. Hale then took 800,000 amendment, At 5 o'clock, Mr. Ha the senate went into 6 o'clock the doors senate adjourned. THE EXECT

The senate in secret consideration of the n Pollard, of Indiana, to court of Montans, an fully digested the adve all opposition was with unanimously rejected. A motion was made tion of secrecy from the eral Rosecrans to be a which is held up pend charges against hi reconsider the vot opposed on the

reconsider the vote opposed on the sub-committee on is understood to cons and Vance, had not ye examine the recor which, it is alleged, charges brought again was, however, pressed RETIRING TR

A Bill Reported in th

WASHINGTON, April ference committees we ate amendments author of bridges over various Mr. Hall, of Iowa, st of many members he h the Campbell-Weaver of gave notice that he won

mext.

Mr. Lanham, of Tex on coinage, weights an bill for the retirement dollars. House calend It provides that for passage, trade dollar their face value in the the United States and out or issued in any of trade dollars on pray receive in exchi may receive in exclamount of standard dollars so received by efficials shall be tran mints and recoined

whole on the river an bill the pending ame, wiling that the appropriar shall be expended the Misur river con The arndment w.

ISTITUTIONALS.

p and Editorial Short Stops e a great many curious persons

ered curious by some misfortune hem flighty; a larger per centage e hulks of gallant ships that failed attle with the great storms of life drift, dismasted and wrecked on

us from general principles, mixed nt of cussedness, and of the latter ave been my friend Shanks. Now, eason for being a crank. He came a princely domain, comprising e most fertile lands of southern tage this vast landed estate he lack vassals who knew only his l gospel. Nevertheless, Shanks

d act of crankyism that I ever manner in which he built his massive structure of logs and chimney, as all chimneys in that of sticks and clay, alternate laywas to have a tall brace pole at himney to hold it up. Shauks g pine sapling standing in the leaving only the top to keep it o: "I be damned if I don't have post in the kentry," and he did came a night when the storm a devoted homestead, and by and he top of the sapling caused the down the house was deluged aps of clay and chimney sticks, the woods. After the storm he ent chimney post, and tried a

handsome gate. So he sent his is and had the massive timbers twood tree, and then the pon ung between the massive he day of his discomfiture was t in the door furthest from the ernoon, he made the humiliating sate was out of plumb. It did h the doors. Here was a catasero was equal to the emergency-s house down and rebuilt it so spond with his gate

d commissioners dared to lay through the Shanks domain.
was an absolute necessity, or
lout to annoy Shanks, I never
t to say, the road was laid out,
d his hands were ordered to cut at worthy "overseer" now, but ptain" then, because the old iness was done away with, and ystem inaugurated in its stead. ks's vehement protest, they bed. Shanks nursed his wrath ous warm. Finally the road t man that travelled it was astrong fence across it. Shanks da woods pasture, and this . He laughed at the order. out his squad, and with a d crank knew athing or two.
The gone he ordered out every tion, and they built such a and interlaced, across that in destore. He had trees cut in the road as far asit reach and it looked like a hurricane t. He was summoned to court

ery strict among the milish. ectation, Shanks appeared and, he rose to his feet and captain that his military coanumber of brass buttons, to left the room. Then is negro dogs on the bail iff a to escape with a whole skin. mmed if I'm agwine to be ed set," and kept his word.

He drove stakes alongside the ilize fifty feet of choice log. cross between a spider-web ile tune called "The Devil's

ith cash. He would lend a at he had, and never ask for ms he frequently borrowed, emn rule never to pay back, wer got even was to borrow as flush, and then balance ige told me a funny story to a neighbor and wanted He proposed to pay fifteen bor reluctantly agreed, for all six per cent. Shanks indispoint. By and by ithe leney. Shanks would not on the note, into the face cunningly inserted the fifcunningly inserted the fif-at. The old usury laws were the case came up Shanks e lender was forced to lose ral years accumulation, and handed over the principal. Ittle pleasantries, and he st friend he had on earth in

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the landlord. He is solic-e St. Paul Da ly Greatbe-weeks' subscription as pay

for heights I hope to

THE TARIFF BILL.

S FRIENDS CLAIM THAT IT WILL

e Bill Will be taken up by the House in the Latter e Bill Will de taken to the part of May—An Appropriation for Carrying Part of May—An Appropriation for Carrying Mails to and From Cuba—Proceedings of Both Houses of Congress

WASHINGTON, April 29.-[Special.]-It is w thought the tariff bill will not be taken in the house before the latter part of May. general debate may be limited to two ks. Friends of the bill claim that it will ss the house by a small majority, but all esnates as to the fate of the bill are worthless, very close vote may be expected.

The senate postoffice committee has agreed report as an amendment to the general postappropriation bill an item of thirty thousand to be used in expediting mails to and

from Cuba by way of Tampa.

The postmaster general had decided to fill cancy which will soon occur in the postal ute between Atlanta and Charlotte, by the esignation of the incumbent, by transferring clerk from Montgomery. This is done to yean appointment to Alabama, which has tot its quota of postal clerks. F. H. R.

THE POST OFFICE APPROPRIATIONS.

sion Over the Bill in the Senate--Other Business.

Other Business.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—In the senate, on motion of Mr. Chase, a bill was passed amending section 4004 of the Revised Statutes so as to authorize the postmaster general to allow compensation for postal cars less than forty feet long, the sum proportioned to its length in the basis of the sum now paid for cars of forty feet in length. feet in length.
esenate passed the fourth of July claims

with the amendment to reimburse the es-e of Ayres H. Merrill, of Mississippi, \$6,700 supplies to the United States army during Senator Morgan introduced a bill to estab-

senator morgan introduced a mit to establish a weather bureau under the war department. It provides that on the first of July ext, the signal service bureau shall be abolished and in its place shall be established a urcau to be styled "the weather bureau," to rean to be styred the weather bureau," to organized as a civil establishment to prote meteorological investigations and to under the direction of the tetary of war. The secretary is empowered appoint the present chief of the signal wice to duty as chief director of the new cau until he shall otherwise order, and er commissioned and military officers now ving in the signal service corps to such ties in the new bureau with the pay and al-vances they are entitled to. Enlisted men, uding all non-commissioned officers then

ving in the signal service shall be disarged on the 30th of June, 1886, but they arged on the soun of July, 1886, but they are preus for appointment in the new reau for the places for which ey are properly qualified, and if not apinted by the 15th of July, 1886, they shall ntitled to three months extra pay and al-

The pestoffice appropriation bill was then taken up, on which Mr. Beck had the floor. Mr. Beck opposed the pending amendment because it was new legislation, and he insisted that it was bad policy for the republicans to force on the administration provisions against which the president, postmaster general and he house of representatives all protested. The scnator from Maine, Frye, had sought to make the foreign mail provision a mandatory ne, but the postmaster general had shown to be committee that it could be so detrimental to the public service that a majority of the he nublic service that a majority of the mittee had not been able to submit to it. Beck said that the object of this proposed ndment was to give bounty to certain steamip lines in the hope that trade could us be built up. That was a matter not for e postoffice department, but for the senate mmittee on commerce. The present bill is a postoffice appropriation bill—not a bill develop commerce. As to the effect of sidies, Mr. Beck quoted a variety of sta-ics to show that subsidies had never in-

reased our foreign commerce, not excepting the Pacific mail subsidy, of which he said nodedy was proud and of which nothing had been but corruption. The good administration of the postoffice department required that he mail should be carried in the swiftest casels. To compel the postoffice department to send mails in slow these product the pretense that such a course partment to send mails in slow ships under the pretense that such a course was for the benefit of mails, was a bad policy and would embarrass the administration of the postoffice department. Ninety-one per cont of our mails would in any case be carried and of our mails would in any case be carried be dependently of this proposed subsidy, and would cost not one-half the amount required by this proposition to carry what would be covered by the amendment. In the course of his rather long speech, Mr. Beck entered upon an elaborate discussion of the tariff, in which he was frequently interrupted by other senators, drawing from him in one instance the

"I would like to be permitted to finish a sentence once in a while."

Mr. Beck occupied the floor, though with considerable interruption, three hours and a

Mr. Hale then took up the defense of the \$800,000 amendment, At 5 o'clock, Mr. Hale still having the floor, the senate went into executive session, and at 6 o'clock the doors were reopened, and the

senate adjourned. THE EXECUTIVE SESSION.

senate adjourned.

The senate in secret session today resumed consideration of the nomination of Charles R. Pollard, of Indiana, to be judge of the supreme court of Montana, and the senators having fully digested the adverse report in the case, all opposition was withdrawn and the case was unanimously rejected.

A motion was made to remove the injunction of secrecy from the confirmation of General Rosecrans to be register of the treasury, which is held up pending an investigation of charges against him, by a motion to reconsider the vote. The motion was opposed on the ground that the sub-committee on finance, which is understood to consist of Senators Aldrich and Vance, had not yet had an opportunity to examine the records of the supreme court which, it is alleged, contain the facts in the charges brought against the nominee. Motion was, however, pressed to a vote and was lost.

RETIRING TRADE DOLLARS.

A Bill Reported in the House for Their Recolnage.
Washington, April 29.—In the house conference committees were ordered on the sonate amendments authorizing the construction of bridges over various rivers.

of bridges over various rivers.

Mr. Hall, of Iowa, stated that at the request of many members he had decided not to call the Campbell-Weaver election case today, but gave notice that he would call it up on Tuesday

Mr. Lanham, of Texas, from the committee

Mr. Lanham, of Texas, from the committee on coinage, weights and measures, reported a bill for the retirement and recoinage of trade dollars. House calendar.

It provides that for six months after its passage, trade dollars shall be received at their face value in the payment of all dues to the United States and shall not be again paid out or issued in any other manner. Holders out or issued in any other manner. Holders of trade dollars on presentation of the same may receive in exchange therefor an equal amount of standard silver dollars. The trade dollars so received by United States treasury officials shall be transmitted to the coinage

The house went into committee of the The house went into committee of the whole on the river and harbor appropriation hill, the pending amendment being one providing that the appropriation for the Missouri liver shall be expended under direction of the North and was rejected, but it was agreed tha vote should be allowed on it in the house.

The paraph making an appropriation of \$225,000 or the improvement of the lower Mississippi lying been reached, the committee rose and he house adjourned.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

A New Marine Hospital Quarantine Station

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Orders have been issued for the opening of the marine hospital fervice quarantine station at Sapelo sound, Ga., and Aldenwar breakwater, May 1.

The senate committee on commerce reported favorably today the bill to make Cape Charles eity, instead of Cherrystone, a port of entry for the district of Cherrystone, Va.

BEIRNE AND HAWTHORNE. An Interesting Talk With the Editor of the

Richmond State. RICHMOND, Va., April 29.-[Special.]-Your

correspondent called on Mr. Befrne, editor of the State, today and asked him if he had seen Dr. Hawthorne's interview in The Constitution of Tuesday. He replied that he had. Tuesday. He replied that he had.
"Well, Mr. Beirne, what have you to say?" "I said to no one that I had been misinformed, and that I regreted writing my letter to Dr. liaw-thorne. I did regret the necessity that called forth the letter, and I have unhesitatingly expressed

the letter, and I have unhesitatingly expressed this opinion to many. Although some of Dr. Hawthorne's personal friends though that his remarks concerning me were not as offensive as I had been led to believe, others, and they constituted a large majority of those who talked with me on the subject—were convinced that his attack upon me was very insulting I trust that I shall always be willing to undo any wrong I may commit, so soon as I am conscious that it is a wrong, but I have never yet had reason to think that, after a man has been insulted, he should apologize to the insulter. My letter plainly proves that I did not threaten Dr. Hawthorne with violence, but that I simply showed to the public how he had taken advantage of his position to offer me an affront that I was powerless to resent. I would not have mentioned this unpleasant subject again but for the fact that Dr. Hawthorne's statement does me serious injustice, which, as all fairminded men will agree, should be promptly corrected."

RICHMOND, VA., April 29.-Editors Constiution: My attention has just been called to a paragraph from Dr. Hawthorne, in the interview had with the doctor by a news reporter. The reverend gentlemen says:

with the doctor by a news reporter. The reverend gentiemen says:

"I want to state this—that every report that has been sent to Atlanta from Richmond in reference to me and my speeches was written by some one paid by the hequor ring to misrepresent me."
About this, I have only to say that it is the first time in my life that I have known a minister of the gospel to falsify deliberately. If he had exercised ordinary judgment before he left Richmond, he could have found out from any newspaper office in this city who was sending specials from here cornecraing the contest. I same in the choir of the First Baptist church when Dr. Hawthorn was pastor. I have been connected with journalism for the past fifteen years and if any man can say after a residence of more than 30 years in this city, that I ever did him an injustice intentionally I don't know it.

Some one is paid by the liquor ring. Dr. Haw-thorne is paid to preach the gospel. I am paid, when I report, to tell the facts in the case. This have I always conscientiously endeavored to do, and nothing more, and I leave the verdict to the

and nothing more, and I leave the verdict to the people of Richmond.

I know that while preaching here he more than once emphasized in his sermons that when a man learned that he had oftended a brother, or that a brother had aught against him it was the part of true manhood for him to go to that man and talk with him about the wrong, and thus brush away the secret of half the trouble in the world, namely, misunderstanding. The writer would like to know if the reverence gentleman has adhered to this in his own conduct. Some of the breaches of this declaration are his conduct to Mr. Beirne, Mr. Lovenstein, a member of the legislature for the past sixteen years, and myself.

JAMES P. Wood. JAMES P. WOOD.

THE FATE OF THE TRAMPS. Two Men Steal a Ride on a Freight Train

Which Collides. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 23 .- [Special.]-Two tramps named George Francis, from Michigan, and David Buchanan, of Indiana, concealed themselves on the outgoing freight No. 58, bound to St. Louis, early yesterday morning. Near Goodletts-ville, thirteen miles from town, on a heavy swag of the road, several cars of the train became detached, when they collided a few minutes later, tached, when they collided a few minutes later, three or four of which were loaded with pigiron, and an empty car was telescoped with fearful destructive results, imprisoning tramps in the wreek. Their presence there was not known until the cries of one of the men attracted a brakeman. It was then found that one man was dead, his neck being broken, and the other horribly mutilated. Buchanan, the wounded man, was brought to Nashville and placed in the Infirmary. The other was buried at Goodlettesville by the railroad company.

THE RISING RIVERS. The Mississippi Eleven Inches Above High

Water Mark.
HELENA, Ark., April 29.—The river has risen two inches here from 8 o'clock last evening to 8 o'clock this morning. The gauge now stands 48 feet above low-water mark and 11 inches above the extreme high-water mark and it inches above the extreme high-water mark. The Belle Mem-bis, from Vicksburg, has just reached here and brings the report that two colored men were hanged below Friar's Point, Miss., for cutting the levee. The river, is 21 inches above high-water mark at Friar's Point.

Politics in the Ninth.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 29.--[Special.]--The withdrawal of Judge Estes from the congres sional race simplifies matters very much in the ninth. It is now believed that Colonel Candler will have no opposition whatever. Judge Brown will searcely enter the race, as his son, George R., is now actively canvassing for the state senate. Colonel Redwine, chairman of the democratic committee of the ninth congressional district, will call the convention for June I, to meet in this city.

can the convention to city.

The following are some of the names being mentioned for legislative honors: H. H. Perry, Fletcher M. Johnson, H. W. J. Ham, H. H. Beard and F. T. Davie. Major Butt has also been solicited to make the race again.

The Telephone Investigation.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- When the telephone investigation committee met today Chair-man Boyle stated he had procured the manuscript man Boyle stated he had procured the manuscript record of Attorney General Garland's testimony. It had appeared from statements made to the committee a few days ago that manuscript had been submitted to the attorney general who had made corrections before it had gone to the printer. The reporter had also been under the impression that the attorney general had stricken but two or three questions and answers. He (chairman,) had examined the manuscript and found that the reporter was mistaken. The attorney general had stricken out nothing and made only a few mere verbal corrections.

On Their Way to Pasteur. CHICAGO, April 29 .- Mr. Perkins, of Pullman, whose son was bitten last Saturday by a dog, which created such an uproar on Tuesday, has started his son for Paris, in charge of the boy's mother, having secured passage on the Cunarder Servia which sails from New York next Saturday. A second party leaves for New York tonight. The patients will be Policeman John Cassenberot, Chas. O'Connell and John Klingel. The expenses of this party will be paid out of a fund of \$1,500 which was subscribed in a few hours yesterday, by the people of Pullman, together with \$550 tendered to Officer Cassenberot by the Hyde Park police force. nan, whose son was bitten last Saturday by a dog.

Items From Birmingham. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 29 .- [Special.]-Birmingham, Ala., April 29.—[Special.]— The survey began of the Kansas City and Birmingham railroad today in the city. First stone laid on the new union passenger depot today, and forty-five men are at work.

W. R. Gamble was arrested by Sheriff Truss, in Montgomery today, charged with accidentally killing a man in that city in June, 1881. Gamble gave bond and was released.

An Evening Paper Suspends. BUFFALO, April 29 .- The Buffalo Evening Republican today announces that it will suspend temporarily on May 1. It is uncertain whether the publication of the paper will be resumed. The paper i owned by the Courier company and has not been a profitable investment of late.

The Powers and Greece. Athens, April 29.—The minister of war has resigned. His resignation is due to the fact that he did not coincide with the action taken by his colleagues during his absence at the front.

The powers have approved the action of their representatives here in presenting the ultimatum to the Greek government.

Athens, April 29.—The official journal says that if the powers will recognize the agreement between Greece and France and remove their display of force to compel Greece to submit their views, Greece will act in concert with the duties inspired by her national interest and the honor of the state. ATHENS, April 29.—The minister of war has

English Comment on Mr. Davis. London, April 30.—The Daily Telegraph, referring to the demonstration at Montgomery, Ala, says:
We think it would be better if Mr. Davis allowed the past to sleep as Lee and Benjamin did. THE EIGHT-HOUR MOVE.

A LARGE MEETING IN CHICAGO TO RATIFY IT. The Audience Astonished at the Remarks of the Edi-

tor of the Knights of Labor Organ of Chicag He Thinks Strikes Very Poolish no Matter How Just the Cause.

CHICAGO, April 29.-A large meeting of workingmen and laborers from the Union stock yards was held last evening to ratify the eight hour movement. The meeting was addressed by George N. Sceets, editor of the Knights of Labor organ, of Chicago, who took occasion to give his views on strikers in a manner that astonished some of his hearers. He declared strikes to be foolish, no matter how just the cause of the strikers might be, and said they were a weapon which no working-man could use without doing himself harm. They were to be avoided above all things There had never yet been a strike where the strikers made a permanent gain of everything they demanded. The speaker ridiculed the action of two hundred furniture workers on the North Side, who had gone out after receiving everything they asked, because some men in Cincinnati are not similarly favored At present the sole aim of the working classes should be the establishment of the eight hour system, not by striking, but by appointing committees of coolheaded men to talk the matter over in a friendly spirit with the bosses. William Gleason was the next speaker. He also warned the men against following the lead of those wooden headed fellows who were so fond of ordering strikes and lead them, they could

teometries. George Schilling, a labor agi-tator, then introduced a resolution declaring for eight hours a day, and providing for the appointment of delegates from every depart-ment of every packing house in the stock yards to meet the representatives of the different committees tonight for the purpose of reach-ing an amicable understanding on the eight-Dispatches from all points in the middle west how that the eight hour agitation will culminate on Saturday in a general demand by the workmen, and if not granted they will strike. Manufacturers are organizing to resist the demand, and railway people say they will not recognize such a proposition as eight hours to

always gain more by exercising judgment and

common sense. George Schilling, a labor agi-

recognize such a proposition as eight hours to constitute a day's work.

The firm of Rothschild & Sons states that it will yield to the demands of its men at Cincinnati. It will give ten hours' pay for eight hours work in order to finish outstanding contracts, but will reduce the working force to one-fifth its present size. The firm expects this will end the troubles of the firm here

also.
It is declared that freight handlers on all the Chicago railroads will go out on a strike Friday night, unless the railways concede eight hours for a day's work, with the old rate of pay for ten hours' work.

DENOUNCING THE NON-UNION PRINTERS. St. Louis, April 29.—At a meeting of the trades assembly last night, the preamble and resolutions as adopted by the trades assembly of Chicago were read and unanimously in-dorsed. They referred to the formation in the western and southern states of a Printers' Non-union Protective association, and cited the power for evil in smaller cities and towns such an organization would be unless checked, giving as an illustration the case of the Jacksonville, Fla., typographical union, the mem-bers of which are now on strike, where their places have been supplied by this society, and pledges the assembly's utmost aid in stamping

out this fraternity.

PLANING MILLS SHUT DOWN. MILWAUKEE, April 29.—Every planing mill of importance in this city was shut down today in consequence of demands by the workmen The men recently organized an assembly of Knights of Labor, with a membership of about 500. The demands for eight hours work at the present ten hour wages have been refused by the proprietors. A strike was ordered, and by the proprietors. A strike was ordered, and today every mill is shut down, and to stay so until the men will accept what the proprietors claim to be more reasonable terms. In addition to the Knights of Labor, several hundred other workmen at the mills are thrown out of work by the shut down.

THE THIRD AVENUE STRIKE.

ALBERTY April 20—The majority and mis-

ALBANY, April 29.—The majority and mi-nority reports of the railroad commissioners, in the matter of the Third avenue road, was made public this evening. The conclusion of the board is that the Third avenue company has kept within the requirements of the law upon the subject of charter violation for non-

At 1 p. m. eighty-nine cars were running on the Third avenue road, fourteen on the Ode Hundred and twenty-fifth street road and ten on the cable road.

RIOTERS ABRESTED IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Five men charged with inciting a riot on the 18th inst., at 59th street and 8d avenue, in connection with the 3d avenue railroad strike, were arrested to-day, by Inspector Byrnes's detectives. The 2d avenue railroad strike, were arrested today, by Inspector Byrnes's detectives. The prisoners are: Ambrose W. Clayton, John Pryor, Patrick Powers, John McGinniss and Patrick Hovey. They were taken to the general sessions court and held to answer. Herr Most, the anarchist leader, and publisher of the Freipeit, socialistic organ, as is stated on good authority, has gone in hiding to avoid arrest on an indictment said to have been found against him

dictment said to have been found against him yesterday, based on the incendiary language he indulged in at the meeting last Friday night. He advised his audience to arm themelves, and thus made himself amenable to the

law regarding the counseling of riots.

A DEMONSTRATION IN BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 29.—The first publidemonstration in this city of organized labor demonstration in this city of organized labor in favor of making eight hours a day's work, took place tonight. There was a monster torchlight procession, in which many thousand men, representing all classes of labor, took part, followed by a mass meeting at Concordia opera house, where addresses were made by P. J. McGuire, of Cleveland, Ohio, secretary of the carpenter's brotherhood; J. J. McNamara, of Washington, and others. It is understood that the honse carpenters will demand eight hours after May 1. The builders are willing to compromise on nine hours, but are willing to compromise on nine hours, but there is not much probability of an amicable settlement, and a strike is looked for. Tonight the meeting was very enthusiastic, and it is said that all branches of labor will demand shorter hours before very long.

The London Times on Mr. Davis. LONDON, April 29 .- The Times says: "The reappearance of Jewsteen Davis, whom Gladstone hailed as creater of new states, en orces the thought that the man who made that capital mistake "say, be making another when he halls Parnell's temporary capture of the Irish representation as an evidence that another nation has been born."

Indian Ravages. PANTANO, Arz., April 29.-A telephone message has been received here from John O. Dougher-ty, superintendent of the Total Wreck Mine, states that forty Indians attacked Richardson & Gormley's ranche, twenty miles southwest of here, early yes-terday morning and killed eight persons. No furtner particulars were learned.

A Bank Closed. MARIETTA, O., April 29.—The Bank of Marietta closed its doors this morning in consequence of embarrassment caused by real estate transactions. Deposits amount to over \$100,000. It is thought the real estate will be sufficient to pay in full.

The New Chinese Minister.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The new Chinese minister was formally presented to the president to day by the secretary of state. He was attred in full court costume, and was accompanied by three of his suite and an interpreter.

Fire in London. LONDON, April 29.-Wilkinson's mills, at Beeston, Nottinghamshire, together with many ad-joining houses, have been destroyed by fire. Losses, \$750.000. One thousand persons are de-prived of employment by the burning of the malls. THE DARIEN SHORT LINE.

A Connection With the S. F. and W. Ratlroad.

DARIEN, Ga., April 29.—[Special.]—The Da rien Short Line is maturing slowly but surely. Mr. R.K. Walker and the gentlemen who are associated with him as corporators, have displayed not only admirable sagacity, but a patience that is gradually overcoming all obstacles. Amongst the stumbling blocks of an annoying though unimportant

bling blocks of an annoying though unimportant nature has been a desire on the part of the wouldbe humorous to ridicule the scheme. Sarcasm and puns, however, have of late commenced to dritt in diverging channels, and while the incredulous sneer sud jibe moneyed men are now coming to the front with very fair contributions. One very notable feature of the project is the interest which the Legro population have evinced in it. Hundreds of Ireliable colored men have contributed from ten dollars to fifty dollars each or the equivalent of these sums in labor or land. Among the latest cash contributions is \$1,000 by Captain John Browne, of Doboy. Numerous others who have held back to see whether the project would assume a tangible shape now appear disposed to give a helping hand; and aithough it may yet take some time it is now firmly believed that the road will be built. The original project has Millen, Ga., for its objective point, but it is the general opinion that simply a connection with the savannah, Florida and Western railroad would, in the meantime, prove satisfactory. Messrs Walker, Atwood and Harden, the corporators, feel confident that with the progress already made in financial matters, the road is now a certainty. Mr. R. K. Walker, who has been elected president, advocates slow action; in the meantime as every day passes more and more firmly convinces the people that Darien, to hold her own, must have a railroad, and this feeling will eventually prove an efficient agent in raising the required amount. nature has been a desire on the part of the would

THE VIRGINIA MIDLAND.

Appointment of General and Division Offi-

General Manager E. B. Thomas, of the Richmond and Danville Railroad company, has issued a general order relative to the lease of the Virginia

mond and Danville Kallroad company, has issued a general order relative to the lease of the Virginia Midland railroad.

The order states that as the Richmond and Danville has leased the Virginia Midland and the transfer has been made, the latter will hereafter be known as the "Virginia Midland division."

The following general officers of the Richmond and Danville will assume charge of the business of the new division:

Peyton Randolph, assistant general manager.

Soi Haas, traffic manager.

J. H. Drake, general freight agent.

C. W. Cheers, assistant general passenger agent.

J. P. Minetree, general purchasing agent.

W. A. Moody, car record and trace agent.

C. M. Balten, chief engineer, who will have general supervision of surveys and new construction, with such other duties as may from time to time be assigned to him by the general manager.

R. D. Wade, superintendent of motive power, who will have general supervision of the motive power department.

The following division officers, with offices at Alexandria, Va., will, under direction of the respective heads of departments, remain in charge-sa beretofore:

as heretofore:
Robert Andrews, superintendent,
H. M. Smith, mechanic.
H. S. B. Thoumson, Jassistant general freight and
passenger agent.

THE SHIP RAILWAY. The Committee on Commerce Make a Favorable Report.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The senate comship railway bill as a substitute for the original ship bill. Mr. Eads and such others as may be as sociated with him are created a body corporate with the title of "The Atlantic and Pacific Ship with the title of "The Atlantic and Pacific Ship Railway Company," with the power to issue a capital stock or bonds not to exceed in the aggregate one hundred million dollars. The United States obligates itself to pay the said company for the period of five years after the ship railway shall have been completed and tested, any sums of money required to make two-thirds of the net revenues of said company, to amount annually to the sum of \$3,500,000, provided that the total liability of the government shall in no case exceed the sum of \$7,500,000.

The Atlanta and Hawkinsville.

Darien, Ga., April 29.—[Special.]—In speaking of the projected railroad from Atlanta to Hawkinsville, a citizen well posted on such matters, says: The trade it would develop would amount to something beyond expectation. As to Darien's suitability as an outlet there can be no doubt. Crafts of ordinary size will always find sufloubt. Crafts of ordinary size will always find suf icient water at Doboy, and with some aid in the hape of an appropriation, the largest class of ves-els could undoubtedly be admitted. sels could undoubtedly be admitted.
But without relying on Doboy as a shipping point, there is Sapelo a few miles distant, with the deepest harbor on the southern coast, capable of accommodating the largest craft afloat.
In choosing Darlen, therefore, as an outlet it is not necessary to rely solely upon the availability of Doboy harbor, for should any fault be found with this, the magnificent harbor of Sapelo is within two hours reach.

The Georgia Pacific Extension. Toccoa, Ga., April 29. - [Special.] - Messrs. T.S. Davis and W. H. Davis, accompanied by Mr. Alex. Y. Davis and about twenty hands, left this morning to work out a contract they have made on the Georgia Pacific extension. The contract requires them to get out one million five hundred thousand feet of h wn timber and thirty thousand cross ties. They will have their headquarters about thirty-five miles northwest of Birmingham.

The Georgia Midland.

JACKSON, Ga., April 29.—[Special.]—At a meeting in the courthouse a few days since, a commeeting in the courthouse a rew days since, a committee was appointed to canvass subscriptions to raise \$15,000 for the Georgia Midland railroad. The committee has been at work only two days and has raised so far between \$12,000 and \$13,000. Will have no trouble to raise \$15,000. Washouts on the Railroads.

NEW ORLEANS, April 29 .-- Washouts are reported on the Illinois Central, Northeastern, the Louisville and Nashville, New Orleans and Texas, Natchez, Jackson and Columbus and Vicksburg and Meridian railroads, impeding the movement of

HEAD LIGHT FLASHES. MR. B. W. Wrenn, general passenger agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, has tendered the courtesies of his line to Mr. Jefferson Davis and family, General John B. Gordon and family, Mayor Reece, of Montgomery, and other distinguished gentlemen, to transport them to Savannah, should they decide to visit that city. General Manager Flemming, of the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad, has placed his handsome private car at Mr. Davis's disposal.

Mr. J. D. Fiske and wife, of Philadelphia ane at the Kimball. Mr. Fiske is an English ar-tist, and has been employed by the Richmond and Danville railroad to take views of the scenery along the line. He will also take views along the line of the Western North Carolina. The name of Garibaldi station, N. C., on the A. and C. Air Line, eleven miles south of Charlotte, has been changed to Bellemont.

Travel via the Ty Ty route and Western and Atlantic railroad has been unusually brisk this week. The through Pullman which arrived from Jacksonville yesterday, was full to overflowing with passengers bound for Cincinnati and points northwest. The management of the W. and A. was forced to send out an extra sleeper to accommodate passengers from Atlanta.

A Point for Our Visitors Today. Many persons visiting Atlanta today, per-haps come for the first time, others have not seen our city for several years, points of interest, there-fore, are matters for consideration.

The tastes for fine arts can be gratified in the

east of diamonds, fine watches, silverware and art

goods exhibited at the handsome new jewelry es tablishment of Mr. J. P. Stevens, 47 Whitehall This lovely store, with its unique fittings, has only recently been thrown open to the public and everything is new. However, Mr. Stevens, as the leading jewel r, has been extensively known in this market for years, and he will be glad to see

hymeneal. LOWRY-FORSYTH-Married, at the residence

old friends at his new place, 47 Whitehall street.

LOWRY—FORSYTH—Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, 87 West Cain street, on Thursday evening 29th instant, Mr. J. T. Lowry and Miss Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. William Forsyth, Rev. H. H. Parks, officiating. No cards. Enneral Notice. BLACKBURN-The friends of Miss Josie C. Blackburn, and of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williams, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of

the former from No. 19 West Baker street at 10 o'clock this Friday morning. Taylor, Wylie & Bliley.

Metropolitan undertakers and funeral directors, embalming and preserving a specialty, No. 26 W. Alabama street, Telephone 719. Jno. F. Barclay s with us. 6m

A MUTUAL ORGANIZATION.

Application For a Charter For the Matual Manufacturing and Loan Associatio 1. Yesterday C. J. Brown, S. C. Upshaw, W. P. Sloan, J. B. L. Williams, and others filed in the clerk's office an application for a charter for the "Mutual Manufacturing and Loan association."

for the "Mutual Manufacturing and Loan association."

This association has for its purpose the buying, selling and manufacturing of lumber, and making all such articles as are made out of wood. It is also for the purpose of building and making loans and advances of money in connection with the same. The association also desires to carry on the mercantile business. The place of buildings is to be at Brownville, near Atlants. The capital stock is to be twenty thousand dollars, with the shares placed at \$100 each.

This association proposes to go squarely into business, and a member says they will do a large business as it is on the mutual plan.

MR. SMALL AT PAYNE'S CHAPEL.

A Large Congregation and a Good Sermo Last Night. Mr. Sam W. Small, the Georgia evangelist, who was licensed to preach in the Methodist Episcopal church, Wednesday night, preached

at Payne's chapel last night.

The beautiful little church was filled to overflowing long before the hour for services. Rev. Mr. Small selected for his text the 18th verse of the 3rd chapter of John. "He that believeth in Him is not condemned,

The that believeth in thin is not condemned, but he that believeth not, is condemned already, because he has not believed in the name of the only begotten son of God."

The man of God handled his text in a masterly manner. No is a talented and eloquent minister, and the sermon was one of beautiful thoughts and gospel truth.

"H. M. S. PINAFORE."

The Old Ship Launched Again Last Night at DeGive's.

The revival of Pinafore last night at De Give's was witnessed by a very large and brilliantly dressed audience, a great many strangers being present. The house was comfortably filled and a present. The house was comfortably filled and a great many society people made their first appearance since Lent. The stage setting in the second act was beautiful, the illuminated fort in the distance lending a spirited effect to the ensemble. Miss Randall made a lovely "Josephine" and sung with spirit and artistic feeling. The finale to the first act won three or four encores, and the dance had to be repeated. In the duets with "Ralph Rackstraw" Miss Randall scored decided hits, while in the concerted numbers her rich, sweet voice rang out clear as a silver bell. Mr. Wilkie made a most acceptable "Ralph," and Mr. Renwick as "Captain Corcoran" sang the lovely aria to the moon with expression and good taste. Mr. Harry Dixie took the part of the "Admiral" and gave a neat bit of light comedy. His makeup was excellent, and the humorous situations were well worked up, without being overdone or strained. Mr. Filnt, as "Dick Deadeye," got in some fine work. Miss Leyton, as "Hebe," was as pretty as a picture, and the other parts were well sustained. The orchestra still showed a slight inclination to work on the go as you-please plan, but in the ensembles showed improvement over the previous evening.

Tonight will be repeated the "Mikado," which will doubtless pack the house from top to bottom. The opera will be given in its entirety, with Miss Randall as "Tum-Yum," supported by the entire company. ereat many society people made their first appea

Gone to Savannah. Last night Quartermaster Sergeant Wilson, of the Gate City Guard, left for Savannah to get everything in readiness for the company, which goes down Saturday night. From the



POWDER Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in t alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall street,



WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT THE

HANAN SHOE.

1 4. 31 & 82 Park row, 1 ew York. Sept. 23, 1885. The S12 Fark row, new York. Sept. 23, 1885.)
MESSRS. POGERS, PEET & CO.
Gentlomen; Having noticed in this morning's Sun your advertisement concerning the Hanna's Waukenphast shoe sold by you, I cannot refrain from corpersing, uncollested, my satisfaction was a sun and the sold way was, I am just about discarding. I had been secusiomed to having my ahoes made to order, paying from \$0 to \$13 a pair for the same. Last summer—I mean a year ago—wishing for a pair of shoes at short notice for a trip to the mountains, it stepped into your establishment and purchased a pair of Hannan's. For case and comfort on long tramps in the country I have never had their equal on my feet; while for Curebility have come about an near to the Irishman's ideals surfaced the sold of shoes he had so long as the uppers were indestructible and the soles were made of eternity." They have worn out the second sole and the uppers are still perfectly sound and whole.

I am glad to add my testimony to their excellence, though a total stranger to the Hannan's or to any member of your firm, and you are at liberty to make any use of this communication.

Bespectally Youra.

Respectfully Yours, MORTIMER LIVINGSTOR FOR SALE BY McKeldin & Carlton. 35 Peachtree street.

Atlanta Rubber Co.

26 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA., JOBBERS OF

INDIA RUBBER GOODS, BELTING, PACKING, HOSE, &c.

RUBBER CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, DRUGGISTS, SUNDRIES, TOYS, & Leather Belting, Lace Leather, &c. ASBESTOS, SOAPSTONE, HEMP, and every escription of PACKING.

N. Y. RUBBER CO.
N. J. RUBBER SHOE CO., and the GIBLIN AUTOMATIC FIRE EXTINGUISHER Send for Price Lists and Discounts.

-AGENTS FOR-

Too Late for Classification. A FEW MORE BOARDERS WANTED AT 28 and 28 N. Forsyth; pleasant rooms for summer. Everything first-class. \$18, \$20, \$25 per month. Amnsements.

OPERA HOUSE

One Week,] & BEGINNING GRAND SATURDAY MATINEB.

THE FAMOUS BIJOU OPERA COMPANY, Headed by

The Charming American Prima Donna, ADELAIDE RANDALL. Will present the best gems of the Operatic Reper-

Friday Night and Saturday Matinee, MIKADO! Saturday Doctor of Alcantara! Popular prices—Reserved seats, at Wilson & Bruckner's, 75c.; admission, 50c.; balcony, 25c.; gallery, 10c. Matinee—Reserved seats, 50c.; children 25c.

GRAND

Louave

- AT -

ATHLETIC PARK

The Busch ZOUAVES

- OF -ST. LOUIS

Saturday Afternoon, May 1st,

AT 3:30,

To be followed by Exhibition Drill by GATE CITY GUARD.

A day full of interest to all who can visit Atlanta, as well as to the citizens.

In the morning, the ceremonies connected with the unveiling of the statue commemorative of Senator B. H. Hill will be observed.

In the afternoon the public will have an opportunity of inspecting the

Zouave and Skirmish Drill

By the finest Zouave company in the world. Admission to Athletic Park, 25c. Admission to grand stand, 25c. additional. apr 18, 25, to 28 may 1. DIAMONDS

WATCHES, ART GOODS. Silverware.

J. P. STEVENS Jeweler,

47 WHITEHALL ST FLOWERS

UNVEILING.

THE COMMITTEE ON THE HILL STATUE Has made arrangements that will require a very large amount of Flowers.

They solicit Flowers from the ladies of the various towns and cities of the State. These will be used on the occasion of Mr. Davis's reception and the ceremonies at the Statue on the following day. Their plans are such that they cannot have

More Flowers than they need. They appeal to the ladies to forward them in such quantities as they can spare.

THE SOUTHERN EXPRESS COMPANY will forward all PACKAGES OF FLOWERS WITHOUT COST and orders have been issued to this effect. The Flowers should reach Atlanta by Friday morning at the furthest.

WILSON& STIFF

Japanese Art Goods, Sewing Machines,

and Lamp Goods.
Corner Peachtree and Walton Streets. STAND AND VASE LAMPS, ELECTRIC LAMPS, BOHEMIAN WARE, MIKADO GOODS, All kinds of SEWING MACHINE GOODS, Mosquito Nets and Frames, Extension Iron Frames, Extension Toilet and Window Frames and Screens, A good Story or Newspaper one year and Sewing Machine for only 18 Dollars. Call and see us sure,

G. W. ADAIRAUCTIONEER.

7 1-2 ACRE BLOCK

At 3-Mile Post, Mason and Turner Ferry Road.

I WILL SELL AT COURTHOUSE ON TUSSDAY,
4th May, at 11 o'clock a.m., 7½ acres land on
the north side of Mason and Turner's ferry road,
as defined by posted plats. The ground is perfectly
beautiful, covered with large forest trees, lays high
and level, and is as handsome a site for a residence
as can be found in the county; has a front of 378
feet on the public road and extends back 851 feet
on the east and 904 feet on the west side; the titles
are perfect. The property is nice, and anyone
wanting a lot of this size on a public road for a
home or garden, go and examine it and attend the
sale. Terms cash.

4t. G. W. ADAIR,

arrival and departure of	all trains in the city:
	To Macon* 2 45 pm
WESTERN AND ATI From Chata'ga* 5 51 am " Marietta 8 30 am " Rome	ANTIC RAILROAD. To Chattanooga* 7 50 am To Chattanooga* 1 30 pm To Rome
ATLANTA AND WES From Mo'tgomy* 7 22 am "Akron10 05 am "Mo'tgom'y* 2 25 pm "Opelika 4 15 pm	To Mo'tgom'y* 1 20 pm To Akron 4 25 pm

| Magusta* 640 am | To Augusta* 800 am | Covingt'n. 755 am | To Decatur. 900 am | To Clarkston... 1210 pm | To Clarkston... 1210 pm | To Clarkston... 220 pm | To Augusta* 245 pm | Augusta* 550 pm | To Augusta* 780 pm | RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILEOAD.
rom Gain'sv'e. 8 25 am | To Charlotte*.... 7 40 am
"Charlo'e*.. 12 40 pm | To Gainesville... 4 00 pm
"Charlo'e*.. 9 40 pm | To Charlotte*.... 4 45 pm

Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains ally except Sunday.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN,

Bonds & Stocks,

I buy and I want to be all kinds of Bonds and Stocks. Shall be pleased to accommodate any one wishing to make investments. Am authorized agent for sale State of Georgia new 4½ per cent Bonds. Securities for sale.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

W. H. PATTERSON

BOND AND STOCK BROKER

State, City and Railroad Bonds and Stocks. FOR SALE-Georgia State 41/2 per cent Bonds.

The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK ---OF ATLANTA, GA.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With interest,

Three per cent per annum if left four months. Four per cent per annum if left six months.

41% per cent per annum if left twelve months.

KOUNTZE BROTHERS. BANKERS,

No. 120 Broadway, - - - - New York, DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS RECRIVED FROM bankers, merchants and others, and interest allowed on balances.

Advances made to correspondents on approved business paper or other good collateral. Letters of credit issued. Collections made. Government bonds and other securities bought and

NEW FIRM.

Music, Hudson & Co.,

Dealers in Dressed and Rough Lumber, Shingles Laths, etc. Telephone 503 for prices. Orders re-ceive prompt attention.

RECEIVER'S SALE.

OF THE REAL ESTATE AND MACHINERY Company," Tuesday May 4, 1886, on the premises at 11 o'clock a.m. sharp. This immense shop is located on Marietta street opposite Halman's big plough factory. Horse cars, belgian blooks, gas and water in front. No better location can be found. Be certain to examine this property before the day of sale. Map and schedule of machinery at the office of Rice & Wilson, Auctioneers til 4 May E. S. McCANDLESS, Receiver, M.

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE -AND-

COLLEGE OF MUSIC. Will Reopen Wednesday, September 2, 1885. THE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT ARE RE-spectively under the care of Mr. Alfredo Barili and Mr. William Lycett. For circulars, applyto Mrs. J. W. BALLARD, Principal.

Notice to Contractors.

CONTRACTORS ARE INVITED TO EXAMINE the plans and specifications for an office building and a freight house to be erected at Atlanta, Ga., for the E. T., Va. and Ga. R. R., Henry Fink, receiver, and to make bid for work, to include labor and materials, either as a whole or in parts as they

Right reserved to reject any and all bids if deemed unsatisfactory. Bids will be received up to noon of May 20th, 1886, at the superintendent's office, No. 54 Castlebery street, where plans and specifications can be seen. E. H. BARNES,

CURE THE DEAP
PROK'S PATENT IMPROVED CUSHIONED EAR DRUMS
PRAYERTY RESTORE THE HEARING and perform the work of the
matural drum. Invisible, comfortable and slways in position. All
conversation and even whispers heard distinctly. Send for illustrated
book with testimonials, FREE, Address or call on F. HISCOX,
853 Broadway, New York. Mention shis paper.

THIS IS THE ONLY LINE RUNNING SLEEPING Cars from Cincinnati to Boston, and the only line running through ears into the city of New York without any transfer whatever, avoiding the disa greeable winter ferriage of the Hudson river No extra charge on the limited express, four fast express trains a day to Cleveland, Buffalo, Bochester, Byracuse, Albany and all points in New York, New England and Canada; sak your ticket agent for map and folder, or address

General Southern agent, Cincinnati, O.

IN THE

AVERILL PAINT

WILL BE FOUND THE FOLLOWING GOOD qualities: It does not fade or chalk off, but retains its freshness and brilliancy for many years, and will last much longer than the best lead and sil.

A. P. TRIPOD.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

As information for our investing readers we report the sale by Mr. Fred Wolffe of the entire issue, or rather the unsold balance, of the 4½ per cent, Georgia state bonds bought by him from the #216 last July. This transaction was one of the most successful ever made in the state, and we congratulate Mr. Wolffe on the very satisfactory result to ulate Mr. Wolffe on the very satisfactory result to him. The issue amounted to \$3,455,000, of which \$100,000 was delivered to Mr. Wolffe last July, \$250,000 last January and the final delivery is to be \$250,000 last January and the final delivery is to be made day after tomorrow—May 1. Mr. Wolffe, paid. 100 5-16, and has sold them, beginning with the first \$100,000, at 106@108. Nearly half the issue—to be exact 1,500,000—were taken by a firm of London bankers, and will be shipped abroad at once. The remainder, except one lot of \$500,000, have been sold in this and other states, and the \$500,000 above referred to go to a party in New York. Treasurer Hardeman is now in New York, and will close the transaction May 1.

I lardeman is now in New York, and will close the transaction May 1.

Now that the bonds are practically off the market, and in view of the large amount soor to be disbursed by the state in paying off maturing bonds, we apprehend that he demand, which has always been good, and will now be much greater, will advance the price anoldly up to a 4 per cent if not a 3% per cent. For example, the state of Ohio recently placed a loan of two and a quarter millions at a 2.73 rate, and the city of Buffalo, N. Y., placed a few days since an issue of 3 per cent bonds at 1.08% and interest, and 3% per cent at 1.13 and interest. There is no change in the general list outside of Georgia railroad stock, which is a triffe strong at quotations, and Central, which inclines strong at quotations, and Central, which inclines to weakness. As an evidence of what new short lines of railroad, economically built and properly managed, can accomplish in Georgia, we cite the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin road. The people earned and promptly paid, and a 6 per cent divi-dend on stock has just been declared. The result of this enterprise furnishes a study for those who think home folks can't do anything without out-

Money easy. New York exchange buying at par; selling at

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 30.—The stock market has been somewhat attractive today, but prices were again weak most of the day. There was no important raids this morning, but fears of further trouble with labor organizations, and repeated statements that a general strike is likely to take place about the first of May, have probably led some of the holders to sell during the past two days. There was very good business in Lacka-wanna, Lake Shore and St. Paul. Lackawanna, and Delaware and Hudson are each down 1 per cent, while Reading is ½ per cent higher. Low

priced fancies show considerable increase, and the rest of the list is down 3½ to 5½ per cent. Western Union, however, shows a gain of 1½ per cent. The market closed firm. Sales 309,000 shares Exchange 4864. Money 1½64. Sub-treasury balances: Coin, \$128,570,000; currency \$12,492,000. Governments unchanged; 4s 12614; 3s 101. State bonds very quiet.

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, April 29, 1888, New York-The cotton market has been at a standstill for several days, and nothing of import ance has taken place. Futures closed firm today

Net; receipts five days 38,242 bales, against 11,641 bales last year; exports 50,867 bales; last year 24,231 bales; stock 720,911 bales; last year 551,031 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotations

	OPENED.	CLOSED.
pril	9.13@ 9 25	9.20@ 9.22
ay	9.20@ 9.22	9.22@ 9.23
une	9.32@ 934	9.35@ 9.36
uly	9.45@	9.46@ 9.47
ugust	9.55@ 9.5 6	9.56@ 9.57
eptember	9.40@ 9:10	9.42@ 9.43
ctober	9.24@	9.26@ 9.27
ovember	9.22@ 9.24	9,23@ 9,21
Closed firm; sales 35	.900 bales.	
Local-Cotton stead;		anotations.

dling 81/2c; low middling 81/4c; strict good ordinary

8c; good ordinary 73/4c; ordin	ary 7½c; middlin
stains 8c; tinges 81/4c.	
The following is our statemen	it of receipts ar
shipments for to-day:	- 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
RECEIPTS.	
By wagon	10
Air-Line Railroad	15
Georgia Railroad	9
Central Railroad	112
Western and Atlantic Railroad	
West Point Railroad	_
West Point Railroad E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad	15
Georgia Pacific Railroad	4
	-
Total	165
Receipts previously	158, 233
Total	150 900
Stock September 1	433
G * 4 - 4 - 3	410.5

Grand total.... SHIPMENTS. Total..... 140,809

Actual stock on hand.

The following is our comparative statement:
Receipts today.

Showing an increase of.
Receipts for the week.

Showing an increase of.
Receipts since September 1.

Same time lyst year.

Showing a decrease of.

Blowing a decrease of.

Legen 4. Co. increase of. 18,277 NEW YORK, April 29-C. L. Green & Co., in their

report on cotton futures today, say: A very light day in every respect, with the market a little batter than nominal. Fairly encouraging reports from Liverpool, with some local demand on export ac-count, however, appeared to neutralize a further slight shading on silver, and prices were increased 8@4 points, closing with indications of steadiness.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, April 20—12:15 p. m.—Cotton firm with densand better; middling uplands 5½; middling cleans 53:45; middling uplands 5½; middling cleans 63:45; sales 12:000 bales; speculation and export 2:000; receipts none; uplands low middling cleans April and May delivery 5 54; May and June delivery 5 6:46; June and July delivery 5 6:44; July and August delivery 5-7-64; August and September delivery 5 7-64; futures opened firm,

LIVERPOOL, April 29—2:00 p. m—Cotton, good

middling uplands 5%; middling 5%; low middling 4 13-16; good ordinary 4%; ordinary 4.5-16; good middling 5-3-16; low middling 5; good-ordinary 4 18-16; ordinary 4 9-16; middling 50-16; low middling 00 16-20; low middling 4%; good ordinary 4 18-16; ordinary 4 7-16; sales of America. 8,600; uplands low middling clause April delivery 5 4-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 4-64, buyers; May and June delivery 54-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5 2-64, buyers; August and September delivery 5 9-64, buyers; September and October delivery 5 7-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5 4-64, sellers; October and October delivery 5 4-64, selle

en; October and November delivery 5 4-64, sellers; outlers steady.

LIVERPOOL, April 29—4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause April delivery 5-6-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5-6-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5-6-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5-6-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5-6-64, buyers; August and September delivery 5-7-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5-3-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5-3-64, value; futures closed quiet and steady.

NEW YORK April 29—Cotton firm, raise, 215 belos:

31,728.

NORFOLK, April 29—Cotton steady: middling 9; net receipts 1,766 bales; gross 1,766; stock 39,501; sales 454; exports coastwise 714. 464;[exports coastwise 714.

BALTIMORE, April 29—Cotton dull;[mlddling 9]/4;
net receipts 446 bales; gross 1,052; sales —; stock 28,295;
sales to spinners —; exports to Great Britain 2, 72.
BOSTON, April 29—Cotton quiet; middling 9/4; net receipts 1,930 bales; gross 2, 188; sales none; stock 6,319;
exports to Great Britain 3,189.

WILMINGTON, April 29—Cotton firm; middling net receipts 210 bales; gross 210; sales none; stock 3,964.
PHILADELPHIA, April 29—Cotton dull; middling
9 7-16; net receipts 3 bales; gross 2; sales none;
slock 13,970; exports to Great Britain 1,955.
SAVANNAH, April 29—Cotton steady; mid iling
834; net receipts 659 bales; gross 559; sales 500; stock
31,966.

NEW ORLEANS, April 29—Cotton steady: mid fling NEW ORLEANS, April 20—Cotton steady: mid fling NEW ORLEANS, applied NEW ORLEAN

stock 188,101.

MOBILE, April 29—Cotton quiet: middling 874; net receipts 40 bales; gross 60; sales 500; stock 29,783; exports coastwise 69.

MEMPHIS, April 29—Cotton firm: middling 874; net receipts 340 bales; shipments 1,803; sales 2,000; stock 69,010.

AUGUSTA April 29—August 1,803; sales 2,000; AUGUSTA April 29—100. stock 69,010.

AUGUSTA, April 29—Cotton steady; middling 89-16; net receipts 77 bales; shipments—; sales 266.

CHARLESTON, April 29—Cotton, holders unwilling to sell at quotations: [middling 9; net receipts 697 bales; gross 697; sales none; stock 28,338.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution.
CHICAGO, April 29—There was a show of strength in speculative circles this morning when business opened on 'change but it did not remain on the market as long as the bulls would liked to have it and early the market was favored with more buying orders. Cables called wheat in fair inquiry, steady and firm. They also made a showing of 240,000 bushels increase in wheat on passage to the Continent. Brokers of all sizes seemed supplied with buying orders, the filling or which made prices considerably stronger. Around 80½c for June Counselman took about 200,000 bushels, but when the big interests had filled themselves pretty well up there was a reaction to 8014c. Later i the market rested at 1 o'clock, In the afternoon a allied and closed at 80 3-16c.

There was only a slight movement in the other speculative markets, and the closing figures for corn, oats and provisions were about the same as

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, April-24, 1885.
The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trace today:

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. April 29—Flour—Best patent; \$6.25@
\$6.50; extra fancy \$5.60@\$5.75; fancy \$5.25@\$4.50; extra
family \$4.90@\$5.00; choice family \$4.25@\$4.50; family
\$4.00@\$4.25; extra \$5.75@\$4.00. Wheat—No. 2 red
\$1.00@\$4.25; extra \$5.75@\$4.00. Wheat—No. 2 red
\$1.00@\$4.25; extra \$5.75@\$4.00. Wheat—No. 2 red
\$1.00 Corn meal—Plain 55c; bolted 55; pea
meal\$1.00. Grits—\$3.25. Corn—No. 2 white Tennessee
55c; No. 2 white mixed 55c; No. 2 mixed 55c.
Oats—Red rust proof 45c; No. 2 mixed 45. Hay—
Choice timothy, large bales, \$5.00; small bales \$1.00;
No. 1, large bales, \$5c; small bales \$9.00; clover
90c; wheat straw baled 75c. Peas—Stock \$1.10.

BALTIMORE, April 29—Flour steady and quiet;
Howard street and western superfine \$2.55@\$8.10; ex
tra \$3.25@4.00; family \$4.25@\$5.00; city mills superfine \$2.75@\$3.25; extra \$3.50@\$4.15; Rio brands \$4.62
@\$4.87. Wheat, southern steady and quiet; western
firmer; southern red 99@\$5; amber 95@\$7; No. 1
Maryland 94@94%; No. 2 western winter red spot
91%_\$52. Corn, southern steady; western a shade
firner; southern white 46@48; yellow 46@48\$6.
NEW YORK, April 29—Flour, southern unchanged;
con mon to fair extra \$2.25@\$8.35.5; good to choice Flour, Grain and Meal.

firner: southern white 46@48; yellow 46@48%.

NEW YORK, April 22—Flour, southern unchanged; con mon to fair extra \$3.25@83.65; good to choice \$3.96@85.45. Wheat spot a shade lower; ungraded et 86% 46.57%; No. 2 red 91%. Corn, spot ½.6% in clevator. Oats without quotable change; No. 2 39%. Hops unchanged; common to choice 76.15.

8T. LOUIS. April 29—Flour quiet; family \$3.10@83.20; choice \$3.80@83.90; patent \$5.10@5.40. Wheat active, closing lower; No. 2 red cash 55; May 80% 88%. Corn very dull; No. 2 mixed cash 32%. Oats dull but steady; No. 2 mixed cash 23%. Oats dull but steady; No. 2 mixed cash 23%. Oats dull but steady; No. 2 mixed cash 50%. Corn very dull; No. 2 mixed cash southern winter \$4.40@84.75.5 Wheat opened stronger and closed generally easier; No. 2 April 77½.60%4; May 71-16@784; June 79%.60%6. Corn quiet and steady; cash 56%.@38%; May 36%.636%; June 37%.60%7. Oats quiet; No. 2 cashi291%, May 29%.629 15.16; June 29%.620%.

©29% CINCINNATI. April 29—Flour unchanged; family \$3.50@\$4.10; fancy \$4.40@\$4.60. Wheat in fair demand; No. 2 red 87@90. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 38%@90. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 33%. LOUISVILLE, April 29—Grain steady. Wheat, No. 2 red 87. Corn, No. 2 mixed 37%; do. white 30. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 32.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, April 29—Coffee—Fancy Rio 11@ 11%; choice 94@10½; prime 94@10; fair 9@94; ordinary 83@9c. Sugar—Cut loaf, bbis, and halves 74c; powdered, bbis, and halves, 7½c; standard granulated 65%c; standard A 65%c; off A 6½; white extra, 65%c; yellow 6 5%c. Syrups—New Orleans fancy kettle 45c; choice kettle 43c; prime kettle 30@ 35c; choice centrifugal 35c; primecut 25@ 30c; fair do. 20@25c; fancy sugar syrup 45c; do. choice do. do. do. prime 27@30. Teas—Black 35@00; green 35@60. Nutmegs 75c. Cloves 25c. Allspice 10c. Cinnamon 25c. Sago 50c. African ginger 14c. Mace 30c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 7½c; pearl oyster 6½c; X soda 4½c; XXX do. 5c. Candy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackers—No. 1 bbis, 36.50; No. 3 bbis 36.50; ½ bbis, 33.50; kits 50; pails 55. Soap 32.00@35.00 3 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 12½. Matches—Round wood, 5 gross, 51.13; 3 200, 11.75; 3 300, 33.50; 3400 34.50. Soda, in kegs, 4½c; in boxes, 5½c. Rice, choice imported, 6; prime, 5½; fair, 14k. Salt—Virginia, 80c. Cheese—Full cream, 12½c; factory, 9@10c.

NEW ORLEANS, lapril 29—Coffee firm; Rio cargoes, common to prime 6½@9½. Sugar dull and drocping: Louisiana open kettle prime 5½; strictly prime 5½; common to good common 4½; Louisiana centrifugals, piantation granulated 6½; prime yellow clarified 6 1-16; choice white 6½@6½. Molasses. Louisiana open kettle good prime 32; prime 20%202; centrifugal, prime to strictly prime 16@20. Bice, Louisians ordinary to good 3@4½.

NEW YORK, April 29—Coffee, fair Rio spot dull at 15%9. Sugar nominally unchanged; fair to good Groceries.

Louislans ordinary to good 3@47.

NEW YORK, April 29—Coffee, fair Rio spot dull at 8%.@9. Sugar nominally unchanged; fair to good refining 5%.@9%; refined quiet; C 5@5%; extra C 6%.6%; white fextra C 5%.9%; velow 5%; cf A 6%; mould A 7%; standard A 7; confectionars A 6%; cut losf and crushed 6%; powde.ed5 11-16.6%. Molarses dull and weak; 50-tea 19@19%. Rice steady; domestic4@7.

CINCINATI, April 20.—Sugar 6m; hard.

CINCINNATI, April 29 — Sugar firm; hards refined 767%: New Orleans 565%.
CHLCAGO, April 29—Sugar unchanged; standard A 7%; granulated 7%.

long clear 5.75@5.80; short ribs 5.80@5.82½; short clear 5.9; hams 9%.
CHICAGO, April 22—Mess pork irregular and a fraction lower; cash \$8.87%@85.90; May \$8.35@85.92½; June \$9.00@\$9.07%. Lard steady: cash and May 5.87%@5.99; June 5.97%. Boxed meats steady; dry salted shoulders 4.00@4.10; short rib 5.20@5.22½; short clear 5.60@5.00.
LOUISVILLE, April 29—Provisions steady. Bacon, clear rib 5.8; sides 6.19; shoulders 4.% Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.40; clear sides 5.65; shoulders 4. Mess pork \$10.50. Hans, sugar-cured 9½@10. Lard, choice leaf 7%@8.
CINCINATE April 28—Pook in light demand at

choice leaf 7% 68.

CINCINNATI, April 28—Pork in light demand at 89.50. Lard quiet at 5.77%. Built mests steady; shoulders 3%; short ribs 5.35. Bacon steady; shoulders 4% Lahort ribs 6.00; short clear 6.20.

NEW YORK, April 29—Pork steady; old mess spot 89.25 630.40. Middles dull; long clear 55% Lard without decided change; western steam spot 6.39; ATLANTA

ATLANTA, April 29 - Bulk clear rib sides 6c.

Sugar-cured hams, 10 b average, 10%c; do. 14 b average 10c. Land-Leat tierces, refined 6%c. Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, April 29—Turpentine firm at 33: rosin firm; strained 80; good strained 82½; tar firm at \$1.00; terude turpentine firm; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$2.00.

84 VANNAH, April 29—Turpentine steady at 33½ (33; sales 500 barrels; rosin steady; strained and good strained \$1.1 (\$\$1.20; sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON, April 29—Tur pentine quiet at \$3½; rosin dull; strained 90; good strained 95.

NEW YORK, April 29—Rosin quiet at \$1.07½ (\$\$1.12½; turpentine weaker at \$2.

Fruits and Confection Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATIANTA, April 29—Apples—\$2.00@3.00 % bbl.
Lemons—\$1.00@\$1.50 % box. Oranges—\$8.00@\$3.25 % box. Cocoanuts—\$1.00@\$1.60 % Pineapples—None.
Bananas = \$1.00@\$2.00. Figs—16@18c, Raisins—\$box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$0c. Carnants—71.00 %. Carnanteries—60 % gai: \$14 % bbl, California Pears \$5.00 % box. Citrou—15@40c. Almonds—20c. Pecans—12c. Braxils—10c. Filberts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Peaches 2@30; apples 2c.

Hardware,
ATLANTA, April 29— Market steady. Horse shoes \$1.00 mule shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe naim 12½ 620c. Iron-bound hames \$1.50. Trace-chains 306 70c. Ames shovels \$0.50. Spades \$13.00. Well buckets \$3.75. Cetton rope 15c. Swede iron 5c rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ raie. Cast-steel De Nails \$2.75. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$ 5 6c; painted 5c. Powder, rifle, \$3.00; blasting \$2.75. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$1.50.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, April 29—Eggs—104611c. Butter—Jersey 25c; Tennessee 18428c. Poultry—Hens 256 27c. chickens 18620c; cocks 15c. ducks 25627c. Irish potatoes—25.56682.75 B bbl. Sweet Potatoes—66676c. Honey—Strained 667c; in the comb 124c. Onions—3.00683.25. Cabbage—146.234c; Florida 3 634c;

ATLANTA, April 29—There are enough mules and horses on the market to supply the demands. Aulet—14 to 14½ hands \$9008119; 14½ to 15 hands \$100 \$195. Horses—plug \$65.390; drive \$125-33175, the market is well supplied with good driving sorses at present.

CINCINNATI, April 29—Hogs firm; common and light \$3.50644.10; packing and butchers \$3.9064.35, Miscellaneous.
ATLANTA, April 20 — Leather — Steady, G. D. 26,25c; P. D. 21,623; best 25,628c; whiteoak solo 40c; harness leather 30,638c; black upper 35,640c.

RECEIVER'S SALE.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER MADE BY THE Honorable Marshall J. Clarke, Judge of the Superior Court of the Atlanta Circuit, in the case of Perkins & Co. et al. vs. the Georgia Machinery Co. et al., the undersigned, as receiver of the Georgia Machinery company, will sell at public outery on the premises, on Tuesday, the 4th day of May, next. beginning at 11 o'clock a. m., the following described property, as the property of the Georgia Machinery company, viz: That certain tract of parcel of land situated, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, being a part of land lot No. seventy-nine (79), in the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, situated as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of Marietta and Mills streets, and running theuce north along the cast side of Marietta street one hundred and eighty-five (185). feet to Payne's lot, thence east along Payne's line one hundred and seventy-cight (178) feet and eight (5) inches to what is known as Hoyt's line, thence south along said

months time, the purchaser taking bond for title, and deferred payments bearing eight per cent interest, and the machinery, tools, merchandise and office furniture will be sold for each.

Private bids will be entertained for any or all of the afore described property until the time of public sale as above stated, and the right to reject any er all of said bids is reserved.

This April 3d, 1886.

EDW. S. McCANDLESS, Receiver.

apr 4-4 fri 4 mon

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO THE SUPE rior Court of said County; The pethion of Joseph P. Logan, Willis F. West-moreland, Samuel M. Inman, John Keely, William

ciety."
The organization for which petitioners desire to The organization for which petitioners desire to be incorporated is for the purpose of establishing a charity hospital for the colored people, and to promote the general welfare and health of the sick and infirm. It has no capital stock, and is not organized for purposes of individual pecuniary gain. Fettioners pray that said society be invested with power to contract, to sue and be sued, to have and use a common seal, to make rules, regulations and by laws for the government of said hospital, not inconsistent with the laws of the state or of the United States, to receive donations by gift, will or otherwise, to purchase, acquire processor and hold such property real and personal, as is suitable or necessary to the purpose of the organization, to alienate the same in order to promote such purpose, to enforce good order, and generally to do all such acts as are necessary and proper for the legitimate execution of the design and purpose of said society.

The place of business and residence of said so-

The place of business and residence of said so The place of business and residence of said society shall be in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, but petitioners desire the privilege of establishing such branch or branches whenever and wherever they may deem it proper and beneficial. Petitioners pray that they be incorporated for the full term of twenty years, with the right of succession and the privilege of renewal at the expiration of said term. AMES R. GRAY, Petitioner's Attorney, Filed in office April 29, 1886.

A true copy as appears from the minutes of Fulton superior court, April 29, 1886 apr 30-4rl 4w C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

ESTABLISHED 1811. CHOICE OLD MILD, MELLOW, AND DELICIOUS

The peculiar medicinal qualities of Whiskey distilled from the finest growth of Kye in the renowned Valley of the Monmgabels, have attracted the attention of the Madical Eaculty in the United States to such a degree as to piace it in a very high position among the Materia Medica.

We begt to invite the attention of composseurs to our celebrated fine QLD WHISKIES, which we effort at the following prices, in cases containing One Dezen Bottles each:

Old Reserve Whiskey, 3- \$18.00 Unrivalled Upper-Ten Whiskey, 18.00 Brunswick Club Whiskey, - 12.00 Brunswick Cill Wilskey, 12.10.

Byou cannot obtain these Whiskiss from your Grocer, we will, on receipt of Bank Draik. Registered Letter, or Post Office Money Order, or C.O.D. if desired, it can be a supported by the Control of the

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N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.
21% East Alabama street.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking depositions in Fulton county.

S. A. REID, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Eatonton, Ga.

O with Judge Turner. Also office over Western ion Telegraph office, Mulberry street, Macon, Ga.

Ga
A. R Wright, Max Meyerhardt, Scaborn Wright,
WRIGHT, MEYHARDT & WRIGHT,
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That he is now offering at graatly reduced prices All orders promptly filled. Terms cash. April 8, 1886. STOPPED FREE

Marvelous ruccass.
Insans Persona Restored
Dr. KLINE'S GREAT
NERVE REATORER

CONTRACTORS. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the commissioner of public works until 12 o'clock meridian on the 3d day of May, for the following work: the following work:
Granite Block Pavement on Whitehall street,
from Peters street to Fair street.
Rock Culvert on Pine street, between Calhoun
and Fort streets.
Brick Culvert on Windsor street, between Glenn
street and East Tennessee shops.
Sewer on Hunter street, extending through to
Fair street, between King and Terry streets.
Sewer on Houston street from Hillard to branch.
Plans and specifications can be seen at the office
of the city engineer,

Plans and specificant of the city engineer, The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

W. MAHONY,

Fapr 23-t may 1. Com. of Public Works.



A FRIEND IN NEED. Dr. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT Prepared from the recipe of Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut, the great natural Bone Setter. Has been used for more than 50 years, and is the best known remedy for Rhetmatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Cut. Burns, wounds and all external inuites. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS—TRY IT jan29dly

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GRANT WILKINS. Civil Engineer and Contracting Agent.

Bridges, Roofs and Turn Tables, fron Work for Buildings, Jails, Etc. Substructures and Foundations a Specialty. Specifications, Plans and Estimates Furnished on ian Is dawky tf

"Fence or No Fence."

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARYS
Office, April 12th 1886.—Notice is hereby
given that a petition signed by as many
as fitty freeholders, of said county has been filed in
this office, praying for the benefits, in said county
of sections 1449 1450 1451 1452 1452 and 1451 of the code
of Georgia of 1882, known as the Stock Law.
d20t
W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

NERVOUS DEBILITATED MEN. Too are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dre's Celebrated Voltake Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent care of Nervous Debtify, loss of Viculity and Sanhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for many other diseases, Compilete restoration to Health, Vigod, and Manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred. Diseased the compilete restoration to the shift, Vigod, and Manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred. Diseased the compilete restoration to the shift, Vigod, and Manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred. Diseased the compilete restoration to the shift, Wilchelm and Compilete Restoration to the shift of the compilete restoration to the compilete restoration to the shift of the compilete restoration to the compilete restoration to

ARAH JANE TIMMONS, VS. STEPHEN MILDer Timmons—Libel for divorce in superior court
of Fulion county, Ga., spring term, 1856—The sheriff having made return that the defendant in the
above entitled cause cannot be found in Fulion
county; and it appearing further, that said defendant resides out of the state of Georgia:
It is therefore ordered, that service be perfected
on said defendant by the publication of this order
once a month, for four months, prior to the next
fall term of this court, in the Atlanta Constitution,
anewspaper published in Fulton county, Georgia.
J. C. JENKINS,
By the Court,
Libellant's Attorney.
MARSHAL J. CLARKE, Judge.
A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Supe
rior Court, this January 20th, 1386.
C. H. STRONG, Clerk,
jau30 feb24 mar30 avr30 lamim

Hunnicutt & Bellingrat

36 & 38 PEACHTREE,

And Corner of Walton and Broad Streets

ATLANTA, GA.

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ployed and nothing but first class rill on Trial.

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Call and Examine the stock be fore making a purchase. Send for prices on any article in 2m -



Notice to Contractors,

SEALED BIDS FOR ERECTING THE PUBL eived until May 15th. Plans and specificat gan, Atlanta, or Harrington Brothers, West Po

Secretary Building Committee, d West Point, Ga.

OPIUM and Whiskey Habhas cured at home without pain. Book of pain ticulars sent FREE. Atlanta, Ga. Office of Whitehall Strees.

TO BRIDGE BUILDERS

OFFICE OF FULTON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF R. boro road, and over conjugate the property of the road.

Plans and specifications can be seen at this office.

Plans and specifications can be seen at this office.

Plans and security will be required from the successful bidder.

JOHN T. COOPER.

wed sun tues fri

Cierk Com. B. and B.



HUNNICUTTS

Rheumatic Curel e was released upon n. Sparks and Abe F reral weeks ago Male nt to Macon. A few re informed that he Cures RHEUMATISM And all other troubles of the

No matter how long you have suffered, Hunnicutt's Rheumatic WILL RELIEVE YOU.

NOTICE

Bridge Contractors and Rock Masons. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the Board of Commissioners of Roads and Revenue of Floyd county, at Rome, Georgia, until 10 o'clock a.m., on the first Monday in June, 1886, for the erection of an iron bridge across the Etowah river at the foot of Broad street, in the city of Rome, Ga. Said bridge to consist of one span of 300 feet from center to center of end pins; or two spans of equal length aggregating 30 feet from center to center of end pins on acutments. Roadway 18 feet in the clear. Capacity of live load per square foot to be 70 lbs, for 300 feet span, and 30 fbs. If the two short spans are adopted. Factor of safety, 4. Center line of bridge is square with faces of abutments.

Also, for one iron bridge at the foot of Howard street, in the city of Rome, to consist of one span of 200 feet from center to center of end pins or fulleu of the above, two spans of equal length aggregating 200 feet from center to center of end pins on abutments. Roadway, capacity and factor of safety to be same as for bridge at foot of Broad street; center line of bridge square with faces of abutments.

aboutments. Roadway, capacity and factor of safety to be same as for bridge at foot of Broad street; center line of bridge square with faces of aboutments.

Bidders to be do the cach bridge. Plans, elevations, strain sheet and full specifications showing all details and strain must accompany each bid, and each bridge. All lumber used in bridges to be best quality, all heart, long leaf pine. Length of bridge to be paid for will be measured from center to center of end pins on aboutments.

Masonry for the above bridges will consist of a butments and (if the short spans are dopted) two pine. Each aboutment will be 6x22 feet on top under the coping battering \(\frac{1}{2}\) inch per foot on face and ends and vertical on back. Piers if built will be \(\frac{1}{2}\) x22 on the under coping, with batter of \(\frac{1}{2}\) fineline per foot on each of the four sides and with sharp or rounded face on up-stream side. Class of masonry will be rock face, ranged work, with all beds and vertical joints dressed. Faces to be rock or quarry face with drafts two thehes wide on each corner of abutments and piers, and no projection of more than three inches beyond line of drafts. To be laid in such cement as may be selected by the board, and the whole to be built in accordance with full specifications (which can be had on application to the board) and under the direction of the board or their engineer. Heights of abutments and piers will be 46 feet more or less. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids on both bridges and masonry. Bidders can bid on both bridges and masonry will be 46 feet more or less. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids on both bridges and masonry together or separately.

The whole work, bridges and masonry to be done under the supervision and to the satisfaction and acceptance of the board or their engineer before being received. All materials to be inspected and acceptance of the board or their engineer before being received. All materials to be inspected and acceptance of the board or th

THROUGH

ho of FICER'S SWORD

No has in his possessi
boy found a few we
r West End. The
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covered or plated
h jewels. Much of t
since Mr. Wright s

OTARIES COMMIS

BLOOD AND MUSCLES, atrimony by Rev. Dr. w friends of the cont esent. A delightful a rved, after which the SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. HE CONSTITUTION'S f ellent gentleman, rich ewel he has won. A RESIDENCE BUR

> ollars in money. To trance by forcing assement of the hrough this window ended the stairway le thich Mrs. Williams' The burglar made his e hy one and his visit westerday morning. SHE KEPT THE CLO

SHE KEPT THE CLOT.
go Mrs. M. Cohen, who
treet, gave a large was
han representing herse.
The woman was to reti
ollowing Wednesday, b
he Saturday of that we
he house the woman g
he colored college, but.
If the woman in the
cohen had no thought c
ind waited paitiently u
return. She then went
and left a description o
wearing apparel. THE LOTS SOLD W THE LOTS SOLD WE Co., the Broad street re lay sold at public outcithe East Tennessee sho cod prices, and the sa arge crowd was in atte was spirited. The sale, half, and only one lo

The purchasers were: 1555; Abbie Howard, of tead, two lots, \$445; 700; B. M. Wooley, for

at my office.

nnicutt & Bellingrath.

36 & 38 PEACHTREE.

Corner of Walton and Broad Streets. ATLANTA, GA.

House furnishing goods, stoves, ow ware, mantles, gas fixtures, carriages, and pumps and pip-

n the south. The umbing Department

complete as it can be made. e but first class workmen emed and nothing but first class erial used.

ey Guarantee Satisfaction ork and material, and in prices. Il and Examine the stock bemaking a purchase.

nd for prices on any article in 2m

OLUTE SUCCESS TILLE BEMEDY AGENCY, 141

tice to Contractors.

building of West Point, Ga., will be re-

BRIDGE BUILDERS.

R. and R. LERDESK CO.ST.LOUIS Desks, Tables, Chairs,
Book Cases, Lounges,
Letter Presses, Cabinets
Ladies' Fancy Desks, &c
Finest Goods and Lowest
Frices Gusranteed, Catalog
free, Fostage &c, No postalas
tables paper.

HUNNICUTTS eumatic Cure! E WONDER OF THE AGE! S RHEUMATISM

And all other troubles of the OD AND MUSCLES. latter how long you have suffered, cutt's Rheumatic Cure

WILL RELIEVE YOU. BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

NOTICE

Contractors and Rock Masons. of county, at Rome, Geor-on the first Monday in the first to consist of t and boor of Broad street, in the raid bridge to consist of one span ter to center of end pins; or two ogth aggregating 300 feet from end pins on anottments. Road-clear. Capacity of live load per lbs. for 200 feet span, and 80 lbs. spans are adopted. Factor of the of bridge is square with faces iron bridge at the foot of Howard

dders can bid on both bridges ther or separately.

bridges and masonry to be done ion and to the satisfaction and a board or their engineer before all materials to be inspected and oard or the engineer before being s. The board reserves the right ensions or shape of abangus time before work is actuly bework to remain the sam April 26, 1886.

WM. G. GAMMON. Cheman, W. P. AZER,

W. F. AZER, F. M. FREEMAN, W. H. GRACE,

line of bridge square with faces of the walk for each bridge. Plans, elesheet and full specifications shows and strain must accompany each bidder must state actual weight of tide. All lumber used in bridges to, all heart, long leaf pine. Length e paid for will be measured from rof end pins on abutments. the above bridges will consist of and if the short spans are two pins. Each abutment feet on top under the coping the per foot on lace and ends and k. Piers iff builti will be 4½x22 on 12, with batter of 3/2 inch per foot our sides and with sharp or rounded the side. Class of masonry will be ed work, with all beds and vertical Faces to be rock or quarry face wo inches wide on each corner of biers, and no projection of more bes beyond line of drafts. To be ment as may be selected by the ewhole to be built in accordance fications (which can be had on apboard, and under the direction of fir engineer. Heights of abutments at any or all bids on both bridges Edders can bid on both bridges Edders can bid on both bridges etcher or separately.

THE LOTS SOLD WELL.—J. C. Hendrix & Co., the Broad street real estate agents, yesterday sold at public outcry, twenty-one lots near the East Tennessee shops. The lots all brought good prices, and the sale aggregated \$5,310. A large crowd was in attendance and the bidding was spirited. The sale consumed an hour and a half, and only one lot was sold at a time. The purchasers were: R. M. King, two lots, \$555; Abbie Howard, one lot, \$225; P. M. Armstead, two lots, \$445; W. M. Talley, three lots, \$700; B. M. Wooley, four lots, \$1,170; Curtis, one lot, \$169; Isaac Hutchinson, two lots, \$351; H. A. McDonald, four lots, \$1,145; G. R. Williams, one lot, \$300; T. F. Smith, one lot, \$250.

14 Baltimore Syndicate Lots

CONSTITUTION. HE

EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, APRIL 30.

PERA HOUSE-BIJOU OPERA COMPANY AT FOR THE BOY'S BRANCH OF THE Y, M. C, A, AT 4 P. M

THROUGH THE CITY. Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the Constitution Reporters.

Cocial Reunion.—The members of St.

te's church held a social reunion last night
he Sunday school room. The attendance
large, and a pleasant and profitable even-

a Fox CAR BROKEN.—A box car on the stern and Atlantic side track was broken night before last and a box containing eshoes, some hats and a small box of dry is were taken out.

E TICKETS SOLD.—Yesterday two hun and sixty tickets were sold to Dr. Arma's lecture. The committee having the gements in charge feel greatly enged. A rich treat is in store.

LL ON THIAL.—In the city court the flynch and Irby vs. S. H. Venable & still on trial. The evidence is all in, teargument began at one o'clock. Colonel . The mson, made the opening speech closel Genn had not concluded when wet adjoined.

CND Not GUILTY.—Scott Sowers, charged the murder of James Richardson, is a man. The case was concluded at halfhree o'clock yesterday afternoon and Clarke delivered his charge to the At five o'clock the jury retired and little while returned with a verdict of

nsor of the Gate City Guard.—
ieorgia Lamar, one of Savannah's most
inlyoung ladies, has been chosen as
or for the Gate City Guard. Miss
has accepted, and she will select about
y assistants. The lady is a daughter of
1 C. A. Lamar, who was killed at the
of Columbus.

Y. M. C. A.—The boy's branch of the C. A. will have a very interesting enment this afternoon at 4 o'clock. A saliterary and musical programme has maged. This entertainment will not t with the reception of Mr. Davis, as who go to see him at 3 o'clock can rey the time appointed for the entertain. The admission is free to all under sev-

IN OFFICER'S SWORD .- Mr. Hinton Wright AN OFFICER'S SWORD.—Mr. Hinton Wright w has in his possession a sword which a neboy found a few weeks ago in an old field it West End. The sword is covered with it, but was once a fine weapon. The handle scovered or plated with silver, and set hiewels. Much of the rust has been removance Mr. Wright secured the sword. It is name engraved on it, but the rust has most of the letters away.

transe of the letters away.

TARIES COMMISSIONED.—The following public were commissioned by order of the following public were commissioned by order of the following public were commissioned by order of the following public were granted by John W. Bacon, 229th district; M. L. es, 233d district; James P. Green, 235th lict; John J. Daniel, 230th district; Wilcox T. Witchen, 1303d district. Telfair country, T. Coleman, 339th district. Wilcox ty, J. D. Taylor, 1171st district.

APPILY MARRIED.—Last night at the lence of the bride's father, at 59 Gartrell t, Mr. James Stokes and Miss Lenora K. were made man and wife. The bride of Atlanta's handsomest and accom-young ladies, and Mr. Stokes is one of a's most energetic business young men, the firm of Stokes & Bro., file manu-res. The wishes of the couple's many are that they may have a bright and

WENT TO JAIL .- Woodson, the com E Went to Jail.—Woodson, the com-cial tourist, was carried before Judge ner yesterday for a preliminary trial on a tant charging him with cheating and dding. The warrant was the one sworn last week by J. M. Miller, the operahouse ener. The evidence against Woodson was dusive and he was asked to give bond in sum of \$450 for his appearance to the city t. Woodson was unable to give the bond was sent to joil.

the young man who used the knife so

A HAPPY UNION.—Last evening at the resbence of the bride's parents, 87 West Cain
eet, Mr. Joseph T. Lowry and Miss Mary
Forsyth, were united in the holy bonds of
trimony by Rev. Dr. H. H. Parks. Only a
w friends of the contracting parties were
event. A delightful and elegant repast was
ved, after which the newly wedded pair
tered a carriage and were driven to their
me on Orme street. The groom belongs to
the Constitution's force, and is a most exlent gentleman, richly deserving the fair
red he has won.

A RESIDENCE BURGLARIZED.—Night belast burglars entered J. C. Williams's
idence, on South avenue, and stole
watch and chain, a pair of
celets and a purse containing about seven
clars in money. The burglar effected an
trance by forcing open a window in the
sement of the house. After crawling
rough this window the burglar easily asrough this window the secure without arousing
y one and his visit was not discovered until
sterday morning. erday morning.

HE KEPT THE CLOTHES .- About two weeks SHE KEPT THE CLOTHES.—About two weeks \$20 Mrs. M. Cohen, who lives at 299 Haynes street, gave a large washing to a colored woman representing herself to be Hattie Battle. The woman was to return the washing on the following Wednesday, but did not do so. On the Saturday of that week Mrs. Cohen sent to the house the woman gave as her home, near the colored college, but nothing could be heard of the woman in the neighborhood. Mrs. Cohen had no thought of losing her clothing, and waited patiently until yesterday for their return. She then went to police headquarters and left a description of the woman and the wearing apparel.

THEY MEET. THE FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD WARD CITIZENS CONVENE.

The South Side Citizens Convene in Session in the Basement of the Courthouse, and Discuss the Distribution of the City Money for Pub-lic Work-What Was Done-Result.

For several days past a call for a mass meet-

ing of the citizens of the first, second and third wards has been standing in THE CON-STITUTION. The call was signed by Aaron Hass, S. F. Woodson and C. W. Mangum, and the meeting occurred last night and was largely The meeting was called to order by Mr. Aaron Haas. He said that the convention had been called for the purpose of taking such ac-

tion as would induce the general council to realize that south Atlanta, where two-thirds of the entire property and two-thirds of the voters were located, had an existence.
"I move," said Mr. Knapp, of the second ward, "that a committee of three from each

ward, the first, second and third, be appointed

by the chair to prepare a schedule of business

for this meeting." Before the motion was put, Mr. W. A. Haygood arcse and submitted to the meeting a tabulated statement of the money expended in tabulated statement of the money expended in north and south Atlanta on streets, side walk, grading, sewers, etc. The statement had been hurriedly prepared, and was not as accurate as the multiplication table. It showed conclusively that north Atlanta had received the greater part of the work. After reading the report, Mr. Haygood said:

"I think that south Atlanta, where two-thirds of the voters and two-thirds of the property are, is entitled to two-thirds of the work. For 1886, \$27,815 have been expended in north Atlanta, and \$6,500 in south Atlanta."

Mr. Knapp's motion was amended so as to

Mr. Knapp's motion was amended so as to make the committee one from each ward, and as amended the motion was adopted. The chairman named Mr. E. A. Angier, Mr. R. H. Knapp and Dr. Boring as the committee, and the gentlemen retired to prepare a plan of

mr. Stockdell, of the aldermanic board and a citizen of the first ward, arose and addressed the assembly. He asserted that the majority of the improvements were on the north side because the energy of the people secured the improvements. While in the midst of his argument the committee returned and the speaker sat down.

The committee submitted a lengthy report

setting forth the fact that the south side was entitled to more than it had received, and calling upon the general council to remember this fact and remedy it when the annual apportionments are made next month.
"Why," said Mr. Angier, of the committee,
"south Atlanta has the dog-pound, the small-

Tox hospital, the stockade—"
"And the jail," interrupted some one present. "Yes, and the gar-" resumed Mr. An-

"And the cemetery," said another.
"Yes, and the ceme—" started Mr. An-

'And the jail," broke in another.

"And the jail," broke in another.

"And the station-house," yelled a fourth.
"And the magazine," cried out a fifth.
"But no postoffice," said Mr. Angier.
"And no artesian well," cried another.
"And no Capital City club," said another.
"And no Peachtree," sang out another.
"And no baseball," cried another.
"No. she basn't," continued Mr. Angier, "but she has a park, and a gentleman over in the north side said that the only objection he had to the park was its location on the south side.
Now, why can't we get these improvements? Now, why can't we get these improvements? It is because we don't work for them. See! there's Foster street cut out, widened, and made a desirable place, just because there was a unity of action and push among the people.

Look at Spring street, too."
"Why, on our side," said Mr. Haygood,
"when we attempt to get anything some one pulls back and we can't get the papers signed."
"The south side has had every mayor except two or three for years, and we have votes enough to elect him and the general council whenever we want them. Then why not de-

whenever we want them. Then why not domand what we need?"

Mr. Jacob Haas offered a resolution asking for the appointment of a committee on legislation to memorialize the legislature to take the election of the county commissioners from the hands of the grand jury and place the election before the people.

JACKSON STILL AT LARGE.

The Rumor that He Is Hid Out Denied-

Efforts to Recapture Him.

Tobe Jackson has not been heard from since his escape at Chattanooga.

There are many people who believe that Jackson did not escape, but that he was carried to some out-of-the-way jail to be confined until his case is ready for trial.

Talking to Chief Deputy Marshal Mitchell yesterday, he said:

"Jackson is gone, and that is a dead sure thing. Captain Murphy is not the man to put up that kind of a racket."

"Maybe he thought it best in order to meet the ends of justice?"

"No, sir, there is nothing in the rumor. Tobe Jackson escaped by jumping through the car

Jackson escaped by jumping through the car window, and there is no one who regrets it more than Captain Murphy."
"Will he be recaptured?"

"Yes, if he stays on top of the ground." FRANKLIN HOSPITAL SOCIETY.

A Place Where the Destitute Colored People

Can be Taken Care of. An unusually interesting document was filed in the clerk's office of the superior court yesterday morning.

in the clerk's omee of the superior court yesterday morning.

It was an application for a charter for the Franklin Hospital society. The gentlemen applying for the charter are Joseph P. Logan, Willis F. Westmoreland, S. M. Inman, John Keely, W. A. Hemphill, G. L. Norman, L. D. Nelson, A. C. Bruce, Sidney Root, and others of Atlanta, together with others of New York, Boston and other cities.

The hospital is to be exclusively for the colored people, to promote the health and welfare of the sick and infirm. The society has no capital stock, and no one expects to reap any pecuniary gain.

THE SLEEPING BEAUTY.

A True Romance in Real Life in Atlanta.
One could hardly realize that such things actually happens in the model city of Atlanta. A few evenings since one of Atlanta's gallant beaux called on a most beautiful and accomplished young lady. Immediately upon his entering the house it was very evident that something had gone wrong, which naturally caused the young lady to be in a bad humor; notwithstanding all this the gentleman entered into conversation and endeavored to pass the evening pleasantly. But, alas' to no avail To say that he had a very high regard and admiration for her, would hardly express it, although he knew there was another whom she loved probably much more than himself. His stay had been very brief when she carelessly remarked that she was sleepy. This was cruelly in the extreme, and quite enough for him. Upon getting his hat he politely bade her good night, and remarked that he would let her sleep, and sleep a long time. In spite of all this, he was madly in love, and on his way home uttered: "Sleepy, yes sleepy," Oh, you sleeping beauty. All this weighed heavily on his mind, and there was but little sleep, if any, in store for him. The next morning, after partaking of a light breakfast, he concluded to chew Baseball Tobacco in order to thoroughly compose his mind. It worked like a charm, as if by magic, and when he called on the young lady the following evening be found her once more her former, real self—as sweet, lively and fresh as of old, and not in the least sleepy; and upon leaving this time it was quite different. He felt fully assured that his chances were quite as good, if not better, than his rival.

Free Hacks to Auction Sale. next Thursday, May 6, from my office. Fifteen beautiful lots between Johnson and Todd roads to be rold. Plats at my office. Sam'l W. Goode. DR. HAWTHORNE'S CALL.

He Says He Has no Idea of Accepting the Call to Chattanooga.

Yesterday a Constitution reporter called on Rev. J. B. Hawthorne and asked if he intended to accept the call to the pastoral charge of the First Baptist church of Chattanoga. Dr. Hawthorne said he had received no formal notice of the call, but added:

notice of the call, but added:

"The Baptists of Chattanooga are a spirited and noble people and have the wealth to command the best talent in the country. My work is in Atlanta. This city represents the purest civilization of the world. Her representative men are types of the highest and noblest manhood. Georgia leads the nation in the greatest moral reformation the world has ever known. moral reformation the world has ever known. Her greatest lawyers, her wisest statesmen and her most successful business men are in the forefront of this mighty battle. She will rapidly add to her population the best elements of the east and the west and the south. Why should I leave her? Where could I be more useful or happy? It is the sublime mission of Georgia to demonstrate before the world that virtue is not incompatible with material prosperity. In less than ten with material prosperity. In less than ten years Atlanta will be the home of a hundred thousand of the best people of this continent. May God spare me to rejoice then with those who now dare to be loyal to truth and right."

"But will you accept the call?"
"I thought I had made myself understood.
I have not the most remote idea of accepting the call."

Sam'l W. Goode Invites You To his auction sale of the Beck place, No. 29 Merritt's avenue, at †p.m. today. It is a choice dwelling with eight large rooms, in a charming neighborhood. Terms very liberal; one-third cash, the balance 6, 12 and 18 months with 8 per cent interest.

Hip, Hip, Hurrah! Three extra Pullman buffet sleeping cars will be attached to the special palace train carrying the Governor's Horse Guard via the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad to Savannah, leaving Atlanta Saturday evening at 8:30. This train will stop only for water and fuel while en route. Orders for berths will be received in advance. See Jack W. Johnson, Kimball house corner.

New Schedule via East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, for Savannah. Commencing Sunday, a. m., May 2nd, regular trains will run from Atlanta to Savannah, leaving trains will run from Atlanta to Savannan, leaving 9;15 a.m., and 5 o'clock p.m. The evening train will carry a Pullman Palace Buffet sleeping car, and will be the only Pullman sleeper between At-lanta and Savannah.

Sam'l W. Goode Invites You

Sam'l W. Goode Invites You

To his auction sale of the Beck place, No, 29 'Merritts avenue, one and a half blocks from Peachtree car line, at 4 o'clock today, and will then offer you a very choice 8 room residence on a fine corner lot, in a most desirable neighborhood, and one that is rapidly improving in its buildings and lawns and generally. Merritts avenue enters Peachtree in front of Judge Lochrane's, Mr. Boylston's and Mr. Snow's, and at the residences of Messrs. Henry W. Grady and W. L. Peel. You will be pleased with a home here. Plats at my office.

SAM'L W. GOODE.

Young people's prayer meeting in lecture room Second Baptist church this evening, 7½ o'clock. The Beck Place, No. 29 Merritt's Avenue

At auction today at 4 o'clock on the premises You are invited. All children under seventeen years of age are cordially invited to attend an entertainment given by the junior department of the Young Men's Christian association this afternoon at 4 o'clock. A very interesting literary and musical programme has been arranged. Admission free.

Colonels Tom Glenn and Sam Well Colonels Tom Glenn and Sam Well
Live opposite the Beck place, No. 29 Merritts avenue, to be sold at auction today at 4 o'clock. This
place is really a choice home and will be sold on
very liberal terms—one-third cash, the balance in
6, 12 and 18 months, with 8 per cent interest. The
dwelling has 8 large rooms and many large closets,
a wide hall and front verandah, excellent and
abundant water, and the lot is a corner lot, with
fine drainage and pleasant front and rear views.
Get a plat, ibe at the sale, and buy this choice
beme.

Sam'l, W. Goode.

Nice Carriage and Buggy. For sale cheap, a second hand carriage and buggy, both in good condition.

SCIPLES SONS. STILSON

58 Waitenail Street,

GIVE ME

IS COMPLETE IN A LL DEPARTMENTS. IN GREAT VARIETY. The Largest Stock of Chi

PLES FOR SUITS TO ORDER. GEOR 38 Whitehall street.

ASK FOR AND'USE DRU "J. T.," Big Chunk an BLUE RIBBON ON THEIR THE ONLY GENUINE REISER & STERN, GUCKENHEIMER & SON, } SAVANNAH. TOLLENS BROS., CHARLESTON, S. C. LORRICK & LAWRENCE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

BLANK BOOKS

We carry a full line of the following books : Pass we carry a full line of the following books: Pass books, memorandum books, invoice books, salesman's order and expense books, time books, bill books, bankers' cases, lithographed notes, drafts and receipts, hotel registers, printed cash books, letter copying books, package and shipping receipts, etc.

STATIONERY. A complete assortment, plain and fancy; 500 boxes note paper at 10 cents per box.

PICTURE FRAMES. Any style or size made to order. See our new designs in mouldings, and get our prices before buy-

CROQUET SETS. Best hard wood, 4 ball sets at 75 cents; 8 ball sets from \$1.25 to \$5.00.

ARTISTS' MATERIAL. Oil and water colors, varnishei, brushes, canvas, crayon paper, brass and leather board plaques, academy board, etc. These goods we propose selling at prices never before sold at in this city. STRETCHERS MADE TO ORDER.

THORNTON & SELKIRK, Successors to E. H. Thornton, 28 Whitehall street **MILLINERY**

Give us a call and get our prices before purchas-

MISS MARY RYAN Has a beautiful and elegant line of Imported Bonnets and Hats. Also Baby Caps. All invited to call and examine. 45 WHITEHALL STREET

That We Have Struck The I popular fancy, both as to price and fabrics, is proven by the immense rush we are having. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

We call your special attention to our latest novelty,

Natural Silver Handles

-0 N-

UMBRELLAS **PARASOLS**

-AND-

WALKING STICKS!

These Handles are made by Messrs. DURAND & CO. of Newark, N. J., who join us in the following

GUARANTEE:

1st. The Silver is finer than Sterling and thicker than other Silver handles.

2d. The handles are of one piece, without seams, joint, solder or cement.

3d. They cannot be defaced or injured by use or abuse.

4th. Each handle is an original, unique and peculiar in form, consequently no two are alike.

5th. Should any handle prove defective by use or abuse we will replace it with another at any time.

That imitations of these handles will be made, we have no doubt. All really good things stimulate imitators and counter feits. We therefore give our united guarantee as to the quality and durability of our handles.

D. N. FREEMAN & CO., JEWELERS, Sign of the Large Clock,

COR. ALABAMA AND WHITEHALL STREETS,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

JEWELER RELIABLE ONDS FAIR DEALLING AND BOTTOM PRICES. Atlanta, Georgia.

STOCK FOR SP RING AND SUMMER CLOTHING FOR ME N, BOYS AND CHILDREN

> Idren's Suits in the City. A CALL

MMOND'S HORSE SHOE d Natural Leaf Tobacco, MERITS AT NEW ORLEANS. MATURAL LEAF,
TANNER. CURIER & HEATH, ATTANTA.
M. J. O'BRIEN & CO., CHATTANOGA, TENN!
H. W. PERRY & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA,
P & G, T- DODD. ATLANTA.

GE MUSE,

MAYOL'S OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., April 29, 1886. T IS ORDERED THAT DURING THE CERE-monies incident to unveiling the Hill statue on Saturday next, all the business of the city be sus-pended and its offices closed, and all the people are earnestly requested to suspend their several avocations and close their places of business from ten o'clock in the morning to half past twelve for the same occasion.

By the mayor.

J. H. GOLDSMITH, GEO. HILLYER,
City Clerk. Mayor

May 6, at 3 p. m., of the beautiful tract of Colonel W. S. Thomson, between the Johnson and Todd roads, where the Boulevard extension crosses, and roads, where the Boulevard extension crosses, and just half mile north of Pendleton (formerly Pat Calhoun) place at Edgewood. Lots covered with lovely groves and orchard and vineyard, from which Peachtree residences and the spires of the city are plainly seen, giving, with the hills and valleys, a most pleasing landscape, and offering bankers, merchants and others the most attractive sites for lovely villas, less than three miles from the Kimball house. Will be sold on the most liberal terms—one fourth cash, the balance in one, two and three years, with 7 per cent interest. Sale absolute. Free backs from my office at 2 p. m., May 6.

FINE WATCHES! J. P. STEVENS, JEWELER Whitehall St.

I Car load choice Tenn. German Millet.

for planting. 300 Bushels Spanish Peanuts, something every farmer should plant for his hogs. 25 Bushels Chufas. Millo Maize, Broom corn, Cattail Millet, amber cane, etc., two car loads, Planet Jr.

Cultivator for sale cheap. Southern Seed Co., Macon, Ga., J. R. Ellis, President. 25 2W Stamps for sale at Constitution business office.

> Largest stocks. Lowest in price. Best in quality. Kiln dry dressed and matched flooring and ceiling and lumber of all kinds.

Atlanta Lumber Co. Telephone 502. Humphries and E. T., V. and G. R. R.

CLEMMONS' MARKET

127 WHITEHALL.

- Is ALWAYS supplied with-THE BEST MEATS.

TELEPHONE 419.

DIAMONDS!

Largest Stock in the City!
J. P. STEVENS, 47 WHITEHALL ST.

Friday fish day at Donehoo's market.

C. A. Motes made a fine photograph of President Davis's car, just before its departure yesterday. Copies for sale at his gallery, 34 Whitehall

Lime! Lime!! Lime!!! We are now receiving stacks of the best lime.
SCIPLES SONS. The Rush

In our boy's department continues. We not alone give away roller skates, but sell you the same grade of clothing cheaper than you can buy elsewhere. We make boy's clothing a specialty. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

Wholesale and Retail, 5, 7 and 9 Wall St.

HENRY F. EMERY.

7p

The finest photographs of President Davis's car were made by Motes. For sale at his gallery.

SILVERWARE! Newest Styles, Finest Goods! J. P. STEVENS, WHITEHALL ST.



House.

In Our Boys' Department

THE LOW PRICES PLEASE THE PARENTS. THE STYLISH CLOTHING THE BOYS.

Full Dress, Evening & Business Suits

Jas. A. Anderson & Co., 41 Whitehall Street

Chas. C. Thorn CHEAP CASH GROCER,

Small Profits! Quick Sales! 118 WHITEHALL STREET. ounds C Sugar..... ounds Granulated Sugar.... ounds Head rice..... 12 Cans Tomatoes.
50 pounds any Patent Flour.
Meal, Moore & Sims' water ground, per peck..
Dove Hams. 2,000 Bushels choice Field Peas of pounds Oat Meal. 10
Pickles, per quart 10
Pickles, per quart 11
Understand, my friends, these goods are strictly first class, as a call at my store will convince you. I sell only first class brands, and will save you 20 per cent on all you buy. I do not, nor will not, comnete with shoddy goods. My teas and coffees are the best.

Please show this to your neighbor. Cut this out. CHAS C. THORN, 118 Whitehall Street.

TIME UNDERSIGNED BANKS AND BANKERS IE UNDERSIGNED BANKS AND BANKERS
berety agree to close their doors on Saturday,
y 1, except between the hours of one and three
he afternoon. All who wish pay-rolls made up
requested to get them on Friday;
GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK,
LOWRY'S BANK,
BANK OR THE STATE OF GEORGIA,
MERCHANIS BANK,
JOHN H. JAMES & CO.,
MADDOX, RUCKER & CO.,
ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK.

THE BECK PLACE!

At Auction Today

S LARGE ROOMS! MANY CLOSETS!
FINE CORNER LOT, 48 8-10X140 FEET!
DELIGHTFUL NEIGHBORS!

AT 4 P. M.

SALE ABSOLUTE!

SAM'L W. GOODE, Agent. SELLING OUT AT COST NO HUMBUG!

Take Peachtree Car Line at \$:30 p. m. Today.

We Mean Business! All the following Goods

COST. PICTURE FRAMES AND MOULDINGS, STATIONERY, GOLD PENS,
ARTISTS MATERIALS,
A FINE LINE OF ENGRAVINGS,

E. A. HORNE & CO., SEALED PROPOSALS

WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK noon, May 24th, 1886, by the building committee of Young Men's Christian association, Atlanta, Ga., for jurnishing materials and labor required in the construction of the Young Men's Christian association's new building, according to plans, specifications and instructions on file in the office of James W. Harle, Atlanta, Ga., or at the office of Eddrocke & Burnham, architects, 184 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.
Proposals may be submitted for the entire work of the building complete, or for any classified portion, the building committee reserving the right to accept any regularly scheduled bid on the whole or any part of the whole, or to reject all bids.
Samples of stone and other material must be bidders.

bidders.

No proposals will be considered unless made out on the schedule forms, which will be furnished to intending bidders.

A good and satisfactory bond will be required of parties entering into contract with the building committee in amount of 30 per cent of the contract price. All bids must be placed in sealed envelopes and endorsed proposals for Y. M. C. A. building, and addressed to James W. Harle, chairman, Atlauta, Ga.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE TRUSTEES OF the Noble School Pund, at their office in Anniston, Alabama, until 12 clock m. May 15, 1886, for building a schoolhouse of stone, trimmed with red brick. Plans and specifications can be seen on application totheunder-signed. Ground plan 75x87 feet.

F. M. HIGHT, Secretary,



40 Gold Medals.

BALDWIN'S DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS, GATE CITY STONE FILTERS, IMPROVED FLY FANS,

FRUIT JARS, ETC.

Live, active merchant in every town and city in Georgia and Alabama wanted as sole agent. If you want to get hold of best and fastest selling articles made, write at once to

McBRIDE & CO.,

ap18 d China Merchants, Atlanta, Ga.

TH	FN	EA	HER	REF	ORT
			eather F		
			OM HODSE		
411	oheare	tions to	rken at t	he same	moment

retarion	Barometer	Thermome	Dew Point	Direction,	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Weather,
Augusta	29,79	60			Light.	.00	Clear.
Bayannah	29.78		61	NE		.00	Clear.
Jacksonville	29.76		62		Light.	.40	Clear.
Montgomery	29.78		63	W	Light.	.00	Clear.
New Orleans	29.87	73	65	W	Light. Light.	.00	Fair.
Galveston	29.93	70	67	N	Light.	.00	Clear.
	29.99		44	N	0	.00	Clear.
	29,91	60		W	Light.	.00	Clear.
	29.95	66			9	.00	Clear.
LO	CAL	OB	SE.	RVA	TIONS		
				NW	5. 1	.09	Cloudy
	29.76			NW	11	.00	Fair.
2 p. m		74		W	14	.00	Fair.
	29.72			W	11		Clear.
9 p. m	29.781	671	55	W	12	.00	Clear.

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Maximum Temp	Minimum Temp	Rainfall
Atlanta, Ga	76 67	50	.81 1.05
Cartersville, Ga	77	59	.09
Columbus, Ga	77	59	
Gainesville, Ga	76	55 53	1.10
Grimn, Ga	791	60	.00
Macon, Ga	79 77	62	.38
Newnan, Ga	70	53	1,20
Toccoa, Ga	70 78		1.23

THE OLD BOOK STORE."

Portraits of Senator Hill, Gen. Gordon, Gov. Hampton for sale. \$50 Confederate bills containing portrait of President Davis. \$100 bills portrait of Mrs. Davis. Sheets of stamps head President Davis, flags, etc. Bugle echoes containing Confederate poems, \$2.00. Confederate sheet music 180 kinds, song books, life of President Davis and many war publications. All manner of Confedate curiosities. Headquarters for Baseball supplies, Hammocks, Lovell's Library, 60,000 Vols. in stock to select from. Old books bought and sold.
38 Marietta St. Opposite Opera House.

J. T. White, leading dealer in Wall street. New goods received every week. Samples free.

WATCHES. P. STEVENS,

47 WHITEHALL ST.

For Sale

RICE & WILSON

THE LAST CENTRAL VACANT LOT ON HOUS-ton street, close in to Peachtree, right at the First M. E. church and St. Luke's cathedral, front-ing 50 feet on Houston street and running north ing 50 feet on Houston street and running north 100. This is a perfect beauty, a regular gold brick, high level, and in the very heart of the city. Now is the excepted time to avail yourself of a rare opportunity to make perhaps the best investment of your life.

Sale MONDAY EVENING, May 3, 1886, at 4

o'clock p.m., on the premises.
Call at our office for plats.
Terms—% cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 pe

Rice & Wilson, Real Estate Agents. No. 7 North Broad St.

Besureandreadthisthentellyourfriends. Hesureandreadthsthentellyourfriends. There are hundreds of families in Atlanta who pay each for their groceries and on the first of the month lay in a full supply. Before buying be sure you step over to Thorn's, at 118 Whitehall street, and you will find a full line, everything you want, of all the well known brands, and be your own judge about their cheapness. You will surely save 20 per cent on all you buy. Sugar is up, but you will get of granulated 12 lbs. for \$1. Give him one trial. Tell your friends about this. Read his ad. on 7th page.

The Young Men's Christian Association extends a cordial invitation to all strangers and visitors to the unveiling of the Hill monument to make their rooms, corner Walton and Forsyth streets, their headquarters while in the city. Open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Sam'l W. Goode's Rent List Will suit you in property.

The finest photographs of President Davis's car were made by Motes. For sale at his gallery.

Our Stock

Is admired by all who see it. We have the largest and prettiest line of plain and fancy worsted and cheviots (sack and four button cutaway) in the city. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall. We manufacture every garment that we carry. Fish dressed and delivered, at Donehoo's man

Mules for Sale, Two good mules sor sale, cheap.

A Vacant Lot on Jordon Johnson Hill, Northeast corner of Houston and Howland streets, at suction next Monday at 4 p.m. by Sam'i W. Goode. Call for a plat.

IN THE DIAMOND.

AMES PLAYED BY THE LEAGUE

tilanta Essily Defeats Macon-Augusta Shuts Out Chattaneoga-Charleston Downs Memphis-A Tie Between Savannah and Nashville Other Baseball Notes Generally

Atlanta at Macon.

Macon, Ga., April 29.—[Special.]—Atlanta won her second game from Macon here this afternoon. Shaffer and Gunson were the battery for the visitors. Macon put up a new battery—Chamberlain and Daniels. Chamberlain, though n teen years old, considering his first appearance pitched well. The big score of the Atlanias caused loose-playing on the part of the locals. The At-lantas fairly outplayed the home team.

In the first, Stearns made second on a flyto Williams, who muffed it; Corcoran struck out; Smith hit to center for a single, Stearns coring; Peltz flew out to right, and Smith was doubled at second. Cline took first on balls; Lycons hit to short and made first, Cline going out at home; Lyons went out stealing second. Lynch took first on balls; Lycons hit to short and made first, Cline going out at home; Lyons went out stealing second. In the recond, Deeker flew out to left: Walsh made first off Stricker's error, and out stealing second; Daniels struck out. Moore hit to left for two bases and went to third on a pass; Stricker hit slow to short for a single and went out stealing second. Moore seoring: Gausson hit to left for a single; Williams hit to short, who threw to second to catch (muser, but too late; Shaffer hit to pitcher and out at first; Cline hit to right for a single, Williams and Gunson scoring: Purcell flew out to left.

In the third, Chamberlain hit to third and out at first. Geiss flew out to right; Stearns hit to second and out at first; Lynch took first on balls: Lyons struck out; Moore hit to first and out; Stricker made first on third's fumbre. Lynch scoring; Stricker went out, stealing second.

In the fourth, Corcoran hit to short and out at first; Smith out at first on strikes, Peltz flew out to hird. Sumson took first on being hit by pitcher:

aith out at first on strikes, Peltz flew out to third: Gunson took first on being hit by pitcher Williams hit to right for two bases, Gunson woring Shaffer hit to third and out at first, Williams going to third. Cline hit to left for a single, William soring: Purcell flew out to catcher; Lynch fouled

out to catcher.

In the fifth, Decker made first on Cline's wild throw and out stealing second: Walsh struck out; Daniels flew out to second. Lyons hit to center for a single: Moore hit by pitcher and took first: Lyons-took third on a pass; Stricker hit to left and made first on a muff, Lyons scoring; Gunson hit to third, Moore out at third and Gunson out at first on a double; Stricker scored on a wild pitch; Williams struck out.

ams struck out.
In the sixth; Chamberlain hit to second and ou at first; Geiss made second on Purcell's muff Steams hit to left for a single and stole second, Geiss scoring; Corcoran out at first on strikes smith flew out to second; Shaffer hit to vitcher and out at first; Cline hit to first and out; P., sell struck

out.

In the seventh, Peltz hit to second and out at first; Decker flew out to right; Walsh hit to second and out at first. Lynch flew out to left; Lyons struck out.

In the eighth, Daniels flew out to right; Chamballin hit o second does to first classes hit to second does to first classes hit to second.

struck out: Moore struck out.

In the eighth, Daniels flew out to right: Chamberlin hit to second and out at first; Geiss hit to pitcher and out at first. Stricker flew out to center: Gunson hit to center for a single; Williams hit to center for a single; Shaffer hit to pitcher and out at first: Gunson out stealing home.

In the ninth, Stearns hit to right for a single and got out trying to make second; Corcoran hit to second and out at first; Smith struck out.

Following is the score:

Mac	074				ATLANTAS.
R	BH	Pe) A	E	R BH PO A E
Stearns, 1b1	1	8	0	0	Cline, ss0 2 1 2 1
Coreoran, 3b.0	0	1	1	0	Purcell, 16 0 0 1 0 0
Smith, cf0	1	2	0	- 0	Lynch, lb 1 0 10 0 0
Peltz, lf.,0	0	2	0	0	Lyons, 3b1 1 2 0 0
Decker, rf 0	0	0	0	1	Moore, cf1 1 0 0 0 Stricker, 2b1 1 5 5 1
Walsh, ss 0	0	0	2	- 0	Stricker, 2b1 1 5 5 1
Daniels. c 0	0	7	3	0	Gunson, c2 2 4 4 0 Williams, rf. 2 2 4 2 2
Chamb'rl'np0	0	0	3	0	Williams, rf.,2 2 4 2 2
Geiss, 2b1	0	4	2	1	Shaffer, p0 0 0 1 0
m-4-1- 0	-	-	-	-	m. 1-1-
Totals 2	2	24	11	2	Totals8 9 27 14 4
	-	-		-	DUNINGS.
Macon	. Kicks			1	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2

Augusta Shuts Out Chattanooga. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 29 .- [Special.]-The home team put in Reardon today, and Chattauooga hit him for six singles and failed to cross the home plate. Augusta hit Kelly hard all around, and the playing in the field was of the best kind. There were no other special features. The errors recorded

against Augusta were almost unavoidable.

Betting tonight is even that Macon will down
Atlanta tomorrow, and about 4 to 1 on Augusta against Chattanooga.
Following is the sco

AUGUS	STA				CHATTAN	000	A.		
	BH						PO		F
Hogan, lf 1	0	2	0	0	Graham, cf0	0	1	0	(
Harbri'e, rf1	2	0	1	1	Collins, ss 0	0	1	1	1
Kappell, 3b2	1	2	0	0	Dickers'n,2b0	1	5	1	2
Sylvester, cf.2	2	2	1	0	Collins, ss0 Dickers'n,2b0 McClung, c0 Cross, 3b0 Levis, 1b0	1	3	4	(
Manning, 2b.1	1.	3	1	1	Cross, 3b0	0	2	1	4
Phillips, ss1	2.	4	2	0	Levis, 1b0	1	8	0	6
Sutcliffe, c1	- 2	6	3	0	Arundell, rf.0	2	3	0	1
Toy, 1b0	0	8	1	0	Cain, 1f0	1	4	0	(
Reardon, p1	1	1	7	1	Kelly, :p0	0	0	6	1
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Totals10	11	27	16	3	Totals 0	6	27	13	1

Runs earned, Augusta 5: total base hits, Augusta Runs carned, Algusta 5; total base hits, Augusta 1, by Chattanooga 6; two base hits, Augusta 4; three base hits, Augusta 1; first base on balls, Augusta 1; first base on balls, Augusta 1; left on bases, Augusta 7; Chattanooga 5; passed balls, by Chattanooga 2; wild pitch, by Chattanooga 1; files caught, Augusta 9; Chattanooga 12; time of game, 1h. 50m.; tompite, Burns.

A Tie Game in Savannah. SAVANNAH, Ga., April 29.—[Special.]—The game between Nashville and Savannah was probgame between Nashville and Savannah was probably the most exciting game that has been played on the diamond this season. In the second and third innings Nashville succeeded in scoring seven runs, made by blundering errors of the Savannahs. But in the next inning Savannah went to the bat with determination, and by the ninth inning succeeded in tying the score, and in this way the game ended. The umpiring of Greene was very unfair, and gave a great deal of dissatisfaction. Greene had better retire from the diamond as an umpire or learn to give better decisions. earn to give better decisions.

Following is the official score

SAVAN			W.		NASHVILLES.
	R BI			E	R BH PO A E
Collins, rf	0 2	3	1	0	Sowders.cf0 1 2 0 0
Moriarity, If.	0 3	1	0	1	Goldsby, If 0 1 2 0 4
Hotaling, cf.,	1 0	3	0	0	Hillery, 3b0 1 1 8 1
Strief, 2b	2 1	6	2	1	Mar: rf 1 2 2 0 1
Field, 1b	2 0	9	0	1	Beard, ss 2 2 1 5 1
O'Day, D	0 0	0	8	1	O'Brien, 1b2 1 14 0 0
					Bittman, 2b 0 0 2 6 2
Stockwell;		BS.	2	1	Earl. e 1 2 9 3 0
Murray, 3b	0	0.5	2	0	Brynan, p. 1 2 0 9 0
Totals	7 9	38 1	8	6	Totals 7 12 33 26 6
	S				INN NGS.

......0 0 0 2 1 0 1 1 0 0-7
......0 5 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-7
SUMMARY. SUMARY.

Earned runs, Savannah 1, Nashville 3, two-base hits. Moriarity, Sowders. left on bases, Savannah 9, Nashville 7; double plays, Collins and Strief; struck cut, by O'Day 5, Brynan 7; bases on called balls, O'Day 2, Brynan 7; bases from being fit by pitched ball, by O'Day 1; passed balls, Stockwell 1, Earl 3; wild pitches, Brynan 1; time of game 2h. 66m.; umpire, Greene.

A Close Game in Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 29.—[Special.]— The Charleston and Memiphis clubs played their third game this afteruoon, the locals defeating the Tennesseeans by a score of 2 to 1, at the end of an eleven inning game. The game is the finest that has ever been played in Charleston, and was watched with intense interest by a large crowd. The Charlestons played a magnificent though difficult game, scoring in the first and eleventh innings. The visitors played well, contesting every point, but only got one man across the home plate.

The second secon	A PACDUTO
CHARLISTONS.	MEMPHIS.
R BH PO A	E R BH PO A E
ay. ss 0 0 3: 4	0 Sneed, ss1 0 1 6 0
iman If al 1 1 1	0 Mansell, lf0 . 1 2 0 0
aidner rf. 0 1 1 0	0 Mansell, lf0 1 2 0 0 0 Andrews, 15.0 1 19 0 0
wenter of 0 0 0 1	0 Black, rf0 0 0 0 0
rosnan 2b 1 0 3 6	C Lavin, cf0 0 1 0 0 White'd, 3b.0 6 0 3 1
owell 16 C 0 13 0	(White'd, 3b.0 6 0 3 1
folload th 0 1 1 1	2 Phelan, 250 1 1 3 1
anser e 0 0 11 0	1 Brought'n, c0 1 9 2 0
Corbina n h 1 0 15	0 O'Leary, p 0 1 0 10 1
terming, p.o 1 0 10	of Dear, pand I will I
Totals 2 4 33 28	: Totals 1 - 5 83 21 8
WORE)	BY INNINGS.
harleston 1 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2
	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Two base hits, Holland, Broughton: the base hits, Gardner; total base hits, Charlestons 7, Memphis 6; left on bases, Charlestons 9, Memphis 75 bases stolen, Charleston 7, Memphis 2; struck our, by Weyhing 10, O'Leary 6; first base on balls, Weyhing 2, O'Leary 8; double plays, Brossan, Powell; batter hit, by Weyhing 1, O'Leary 1; passed balls, Lameer 1, Broughton 1; wild throws, O'Leary 1; time of game, 2h 35m.; umpire, McQuade. SUMMARY

KICKING AGAINST FOOTBALL Toccoa Council Prohibits Its Being

Played in the Town's Limits.

Toccoa, Ga., April 20.—[Special.]—Football
has been the leading game here for some time and
was indulged in by a good many older men as well

as the boys of all sizes.

It has been played in the principal street mostly, and some of the council, after remaining quiet for some time, put on their thinking caps and said.

for some time, put on their thinking caps and said football must stop or it might cause a honse to run away, or perhaps scare the train off the track as it passed near the scene of activity.

So at the regular meeting of the council an ordinance was introduced before the body prohibiting football inside the corporate limits of Toccoa, and was carried by a vote of three for it and one against it.

The councilmen who voted for its passage walk about with an air of triumph, while the defeated players seem reconciled to their fate. Baseball Elsewhere.

Washington—Nationals 6, Philadelphia 3 Cincinnati—Cincinnati 4, St. Louis Browns 9. Baltimore—Baltimore 14, Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia—Athletics 8, Metropolitans 3. New York—New York 5, Boston 4. PERSONALS.

Dougherty wants two hosiery men. MAUCK will paint your banner for Saturday. DR. C. A. WEBB, of Hartwell, is at the Kim-MR. ISAAC G. SWIFT, of Elberton, is in At-

MR. NEAL TRUETT, of LaGrange, is in At-

MR. L. J. BRUMBY, of Athens, spent yes-MR. R. C. NEELEY and wife, of Waynesboro,

MR. J. MONBOE OGDEN, of Macon, arrived n Atlanta yesterday. COLONEL B. E. STRICKLAND, of Rome, spent

esterday in Atlanta. MR. E. H. ORR returned yesterday from a cek's visit to South Carolina Mr. Frank Siddall, of Philadelphia, the

mous soap man, is at the Kimball. MR. A. D. ABRAHAM, of LaGrange, was mong the visitors to Atlanta yesterday.

Miss Josie Orr, of this city, is visiting her ster, Mrs. Lang Mitchell, at Boy MISSES CORRIE CARR and Allie Sims, of Cov-

ogton, Ga., are in the city visiting friends.

ME. AND MES. A. W. WALTON, General D. Printup, and Mr. W. It. Hidell, of Rome, are vis-ting Atlanta.

MISS B. B. HINKLE, of Louisville, Ky., pays Atlanta a visit, and is a guest of Frank T. Ridge er nephew. LEWIS BROWN, who has been stopping at

he Markham house, has gone to Indian Springs to MISS CUMMING, of Toledo, after a pleasant vist to Miss Bacon, of Macon, is at the Kimball, the guest of the Misses Jones.

COLONEL F. M. ISON, of Griffin, a veteran of the Mexican war, is in Atlanta to witness the un-veiling of the Hill statue and to greet Mr. Davis. AUGUSTA was represented in Atlanta yesterday by Mr. J. B. Ramsay, Jr ; Rev. C. A. Evans, Mrs. Alfred Baker, Mrs. John Jay Cohen and Miss

HON. W. F. JENKINS, of Eatonton, is visiting Atlanta. His friends are urging him as a caudidate for the judgeship of the Ocmulgee circuit, with Chairs used at the Moody and Sankey meet-

street compress and get what you want. They are ingood condition, nicely painted and cheap at the price. A few white chairs 25c. each. James W. Harle. MR. BEN HILL THOMPSON returned yester-

day from the State university to be present at the exercises in honor of his illustrious grandfather. He is making a remarkably good record at the CAPTAIN R. E. PARK, of Macon, spent a few

CAPTAIN R. E. PARR, of Macon, spent a few hours in Atlanta yesterday. He was a member of the Twelfth Alabama Regiment, C. S. A., and served gallantly until the close of the war, He had been to Montgomery. He will return from Macon with his wife and children today, will greet. Mr. Davis here, and will then follow him to Savannah.

SOUTHERN SANITARIUM is the only thoroughly conjunct and rejectifically appropried.

oughly equipped and scientifically conducted "Water Cure Infirmary"; south. Three thousand patients have been restored during its thirteen patients have been restored during its unifeen years of successful operation. Charges less according to accommodations and the results obtained than any similar institution in the country. For descriptive pamphlet, with references, etc., address "Sanitarium," Atlanta, Ga.

Apr 17-d&wk lm

Mr. Thos. MARTIN, the rising young comedian, who as "Koko" in the Mikado and "Localization of the support of the support

MR. Thos. Martin, the rising young comedian, who as "Ko-ko" in the Mikado and "Lo-renzo" in the Mascott, has been so generally admired, is a native South Carolinian, born and raised in Charleston. Mr. Martin has been on the stage for only three seasons, and yet in that time he has worked himself to the front and, achieved an enviable reputation. In fact he has been pronounced by a leading critic as the best comedian now playing comic opera. He undoubtedly took the audience here by storm, both in the Mikado and the Mascott, and there are many in the city who will watch for his return with the greatest interest.

The members of the Atlanta club at present

The members of the Atlanta club at present The members of the Atlanta club at present in Atlanta will play a strong amateur club a game of ball for the benefit of Nick Bradley on Monday next, May 3, 4 p.m., at Athletic park. Mitchell, the famous pitcher of the Atlantas, will probably occupy the points for the amateurs. McDonald, Peak, Fitzpatrick and Bradly will take part in the game, also Williams, the famous left-handed pitcher, late of the Columbus Blues, who is on his way to join the Metropolitans, of New York. A first class game may be expected, as the strongest amateur talent in Atlanta will be pitted against the professionals. Admission 25 cents. Tickets to be had of Mr. Bradley or at the grounds before the game. Details of the Atlanta-Savannah game at Savannah will be received every inning and will be placed on score-board at the grounds. We hope a large crowd will turn out and assist the boys.

THE party of friends that accompanied Hon.

with the received every imming and with be placed on score-board at the grounds. We hope a large crowd will turn out and assist the boys.

The party of friends that accompanied Hon. W. H. Washington from Nashville to Macon, to witness his marriage to Miss Alberta Lamar, reached Atlanta at 12:40 p. m., yesterday, returning to Nashville. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stead, Colonel and Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. C. J. H. Eastman, Miss Louise Houston, Miss L. Color, Mrs. E. BeBow, Miss Annie Clare, and Messrs. Charles D. Porter, W. L. Granberry, Herman Justi, J. C. Patton, R. H. Howell, G. Ridley, D. V. Byrn, W. C. Coller. R. F. Jackson. L. R. Campbell, and J. P. Williamson. They stopped at the Kanball. At three o'clock, carriages were procured, and a drive over the city was enjoyed. Most of the party left for Nashville by the 6:37 p. m. frain on the Western and Atlantic railroad. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stead, Mr. L. R. Campbell, and Miss Coloyar and Miss Delbow remained until today to witness the arrival of Mr. Davis.

At the Kimball: John T. Sittle, I. Heavemink, John E Volck, New York: C. P. Noble, B. Ston: J. B. Ramsey, Jr. Augusta: C. M. Gilbert, Savannah: J. J. Carbey, Cincinnati, J. D. Smith, Chicago: D. Hoffman, Published Proven, Newark, N. J. Mrs. A. Walton, Rome, Ga: Mrs. Alfred Baker, Augusta: Miss Colom. Angusta: T. J. Cotton, J. W Foutz, George G. T. White, W. J. Barto, New York: F. M. Bern, Griffin; J. M. Power, Newark, N. J. Mrs. A. Walton, Rome, Ga: Mrs. Alfred Baker, Augusta: Mrs. F. S. Charland, Mexico. A. Walter, Rome, Ga: Jas R. Richards, Baltimore: J. G. Swiff; Elberton; F. A. Brooks, Boston; C. A. Webb, Hartwell, Ga: Geo N. Hartman, New York; Chas D. Porter, W. S. Granbury, Herman Juste, Nashville: R. W. Denigan, Louisville, K.; Mr and Mrs Washington, Mrs. H. Howell, G. Ridley, Miss L. Colvar, Dr. Brinn, W. C. Collins, R. F. Jackson, Nashville: J. R. Trayler, Georgia: C. Ford, Lynchburg: W. F. Hotton, Philladelphia: J. M. Colar, Dr. S. Detter, Walter, Smith, Cinecinnati, J.

Tooth Brash.

If the use of your tooth-brush is painful, heal your mouth with Delectalage. For sale by all druggists.

LAMPSON'S LOSS. He Comes to See Mr. Davis and Loses His

Yesterday afternoon at four o'clock Comptroller General W. A. Wright and Dr. H. V. M. Miller were sitting in the former's office discussing the unveiling of the Hill statue.

They were interrupted by the entrance of an able-bodied man apparently thirty-five

"Is this Colonel Wright?" he asked, ap-

"Is this Colonel Wright?" he asked, approaching that gentleman's desk.

"Yes sir," replied the comptroller-general,
"I suppose I am the man you wish to see."
"Well, colonel, my name is Lampson. I am from Portsmouth, Va. During the war your father's command camped just behind my father's house. I hear you have a Confederate Veterans' association in Atlants. I am in distress. I am a veteran myself, and I want your association to aid me." ciation to aid me." "What is the trouble?" inquired the comp-

"What is the trouble?" inquired the comptroller-general.

"I am am a confederate veteran—"

"Bully for you!" ejaculated Dr. Miller.

"Thank you," said Lampson. "I came from
Portsmouth to see Mr. Davis. I got into a
little frolice and lost \$73. I want to stay in
Atlanta until Mr. Davis comes, and then I
work your association to nay my appenses.

want your association to pay my expenses

The comptroller-general smiled.
Dr. Miller looked shocked.
"Our association has no treasury as yet,"
the former said: "why don't you telegraph
rough friends?"

Lampson assumed the appearance of a sheep.
"I never thought of that," he said, backing out of the offiie. "Thank you for your sympathy, gentlemen. Good afternoon."

Lampson had a letter from General James Longstreet, but it was not an endorsement of him. The man's story was thought decidedly

IN THE LEAD.

John Ryan's Big Bargains Still the Talk of the Town. It is the talk of the town that I am offering he lowest prices ever seen here. Why should

the lowest prices ever seen here. Why should it not be? for I am making a drive that others cannot touch. For today I have the biggest bargain of the season. Shoes, shoes, shoes! Not only at low prices, but at an astounding cut. I will sell you shoes at prices that will make you think they were given to you. Look at these: Laies' fine Curocoa kid button shoes. \$2.50, worth \$3.00, and sold by all other dealers at that price. Ladies' American kid button shoes, \$2.00. These shoes are the biggest bargains ever offered in the city. They are specially made and guarranteed Philadelphia custom made, and were never before sold for less than three dollars. This is your opportunity; for here is offered prices which, if taken, will certainly lead on to fortune. These are bona fide offers, and those who will come and see will find things just as Remember, too, that I have a full line of

all kinds of goods, and my stock of shoes, dress goods, trimmings, laces and carpets is the best in the city, and my prices the lowest.

JOHN RYAN.

Past Grand Master Council, No. 92, G. U Past Grand Master Council, No. 92, G. C. O. of O. F., held their election for oilicers April 27 and resulted as follows: J. H. McLain, W. G. M. J. A. Briggs, D. G. M.; E. S. Jones, G. S.; Franci Grant, G. T.; John Hull, G. W.; Robert Hammond G. S. A.; W. H. Landrum, G. G.; B. Humphrey

Go and Buy the Beck Place. No. 29 Merritt's avenue, at 4 o'clock this afternoon It is a choice home in a delightful neighborhood. The rooms are large, the closets numerous, the lot on corner.

SAM'L W. GOODE.

C. A. Motes made a fine photograph of President Davis's car, just before its departure yesterday. Copies for sale at his gallery, 34 Whitehall street.

Merit Will Win.

Keep it off by using Delectalave.

To honest workmanship, durable fabrics, stylish patterns, large stock and low prices, we ascribe the constant increase in our business. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street. About Real Estate in Atlanta.

Sam'l W. Goode, No. 1 Marietta, corner ree street. Just received 1400 pounds Lake Salmon. Don-

Pernicious Tartar. Tartar on the teeth is always pernicious causing the gums to become swollen, inflamed

DIAMONDS! Largest Stock in the City! J. P. STEVENS,

47 WHITEHALL ST.

A Souvenir. Mr. W. B. Burke has prepared and put on sale a souvenir of the Davis celebration, consisting of a card suitably inscribed, to which is attached a confederate \$50 note and two confederate postage stamps. They are sold at 25 cents each. A picture of Mr. Davis is on the bill and on each of ti

A Choice 8-Room Residence On a pleasant street at auction today at 4 o'cloc the Beck place, No. 29 Merritt's avenue; plats a my office; call for one. Take Peachtree car at 30 p. m. San'h W. Goode.

Go to Maltry's elegant barber shop and bath rooms. Hair cutting a specialty: none but expert barbers employed. 29 Whitehall street. mon wed th fri Im

FINE WATCHES J. P. STEVENS.

JEWELER, 47 Whitehall Street.

Dr. J. M. Armstrong receives invalids and boarders summer and winter, at his Water Cure Infirmary. He never fails to cure all sick persons curable, and benefit those incurable. All charges made reasonable and arranged to suit all. For particulars send for circular. Address, Temple, Ga.

Take the Peachtree Car Line at 3:30 p.m. to-day to Sam'l W. Goode's anction sale of the Beck place, No. 29 Merritt's avenue.

A Gentle Family Horse We have a nice, family horse for sale.
SCIPLES SONS.

Bridge and trestle tim-

bers cut to order as short notice. Atlanta Lumber Co., Atlanta, Ga Telephones 502 & 486.

Roller Skates Given Away. A pair of roller skafes given away with every boy's suit amounting to 85. Eiseman Brok, 35 Whitehall street.

Attention, Contractors and Builders. We have a full stock of good lime, coments, plas-ter paris, sener pipe, slove lines, fire backs, terra cotta chimner tops, fire brick, fire clay, cypress shingles, laths, etc. SCIPLES SONS.

SILVERWARE. Newest Styles, Finest Goods!

J. P. STRVENS, WHITEHALL ST.

THE DEMANDS OF THE

NOW COMPLETE IN MEN'S, BOYS' AND H

IMMENSE STOCK! CHOICE Our Tailoring Department, as ductions of the season. Our cus-

> · HIRSCH 49 AND 44 WHI

egularities incidental to Females, Bearing-down ins, Back-so, &c., &c. STADIGER'S AURANTI bi invaluable. It is not a panace for all disease, but CURE all diseases of the Liver, will CURE STOMACH and SOWELS. It changes the complexion from a wary, pallow tings, to a raddy, healthy color. It estimates yearly cow, gloomy sprits. It is one of the SEST ALTERATIVES and PURIFIERS OF THE SLOOD, and is A VALUABLE TONIO.

STADICER'S AURANTII For sale by all Druggists. Price \$1.00 per bettle, C. F. STADICER, Proprietor,

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GREAT SALE OF THE SEASON

4 On West Peachtree. 4 10 ON NORTH AVENUE 10

At Auction,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5th, AT 3 P. M. ON THE PREMISES.
Plats and particulars at my office.
SAM'L W. GOODE.
No. 1 Marietta street. cor. Peachtre

CLINGMAN'S OBACCO



THE MOST EFFECTIVE PREPARATION ON the market for Piles A SURE OURE for liching Piles. Has never inlied to give prompt point. Will cure Anal Ulcers, Abcess, Fistnia, Tetter, Sait Rheom, Barber's Reh, Bingworms, Pimples, Sores and Bolis, Price 60 cts. THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO CAKE NATURE'S GWN REMEDY, Cures il Wounds, Otts, Emissa, Spring, Kryspelsa, Edis, Garbunoisa, Eone Corris, Neuralgia Khesmatism, Sore Throst, Bunion, Corris, Neuralgia Khesmatism, Orchitis, Gout, Rheumatic Gout, Colda, Cougha, Brouchitis, Milk Leg, Snake and Dog Riles, Sings of Insects, do. In fact elleys all local Irritation and Inflammation from whatever cases. Price 25 cts. THE CLINOMAN TOBACCO PLASTER Prepared according to the most scientific principles, of the FUREST SEDATIVE INGREDIENTS, compounded with the prest Tobacco Flour, and is specially recommended for Oroup, Weed or Cake of the Breast, and for that class of irritant or inflammatory maisdies, Aches and Fains where, from too delicate a state of the system, of the Tobacco Cake. For Headscare application of the Tobacco Cake. For Headscare of 16 cts.

Ask your druggist for these remedies, or write to the CLINGMAN TOBACCO CURE CO.

ORIGINAL OPIUM CURE NO CURE! NO PAY!

MEAN WHAT I SAY, IN FOURTEEN DAYS
my patients are all well. My remedy is infallible and known only by myself. Address
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Smyrna, Cobb county, Ga.
Name this paper.

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From these sources arise three fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their emistence: Less of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Head-ache, fullness after eating, aversion to exortion of look, Erritability of temper, Low spirits; A feeling of having neglected some daily, Dizalness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the cres, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and domand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver on equal. Their action on the Ridneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scarospar's of the system," producing appoints, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TOTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping for interior with daily work and crea perfect

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GA. MIDLAND & GULF R. R. CO

DIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE D until 1st day of June, for the delivery of 200, coe Cross-ties on the line of the Georgia Midland and Gulf Raulroad between Columbus and Locust Grove, as per the following specifications.

Cross-ties may be of White Oak, Post Oak, Cedar, Wainut or Heart Pine—hewn straight on two ideas sto the former, and on four sides as to the Heart Pine. They shall be of sound, young timber, free from doies or other imperfections, hewn out of wind: to be 8 feet long, 7 inches thick, and 9 inches wide; to show 7 inches heart, and to be delivered at the rate of 12,610 per mile; said delivery to begin 1st of October, 1886, and to continue until May 1st, 1887, in such quantities as may be agreed upon.

lids will also be received until May 1st, 1886.

mitil May 1st, 1887, in such quality agreed upon.

Bids will also be received until May 1st, 1886, for the delivery of 60,000 at Columbus, Ga.; said delivery to begin 1st July and to continue for three months, at the rate of 20,000 per month.

W. S. GREENE,

Chief Engineer. ASK YOUR GROCER FOR



AND BREAKFAST BACON. NONE GENUINE

AOL. XVI

GEORGIA RE

IDE

THE "REBEL

Six Thousand Chil Path of

Atlanta in of

> ON THE TRAIN the side track, nex Montgomery stood designs and taste Numberless flags o from every part. twig and streamers baskets of flowers pictures of Davis

TO-DAYS

The steady tre airs of military ba advancing multit Montgomery, hav sacred duty of was about to aver to Atlanta, the gia. An old man, face, stepped from nimbly into one of companying him w comery; General Sanford, Major Say Mr. Davis was the numental com to the veterans of party, being Miss V John B. Gordon, M

Reese. The Julius Brown. E. Ben H. Hill, A.J. and Hoke Smith. ent Judge M. H. B Intosh Kell and veterans present Divine, S. H. Ph. Black, W. L. Calhot West, S. M. Inman.

Gaston.

As the powerful huge thing of life w ed out of the ci deafening cheers of ians who watched t and trusted leade nong strangers. human eye, from an cle around through gomery to Atlanta, cending into val it would have seen jestic speed, its cons smoke left behind, tering with flower, closer look would re ands upon thousa some common along the line, which first wer had not lost were caught up an until it might be voice of welcome w and that the cheer Atlanta was but the

the painter's brus man, quiet and me shorn of the streng of power, a whole since he moved am prestige, sat there, had followed him These veterans s as though he was ! They tended his w eased his discomf except to deprive ! ing. These crowds and valleys, awaiti lence, and cheerin which shook the ea sympathy which la strain. In the vete imbued with the sp waved their hau the cheers of the On the night be

siasm which had

Within the train

along the way.

me. It was you the quietude of n these dear Monta them!-and you h should I go to Sava you go there with "Mr. Davis," and in my heart to re It was early evi-

Mr. Davis sent

Taking Mr. Reese

"You must not

Mayor Roese had he courtly grace major, a man of erformed even the honored guest, the